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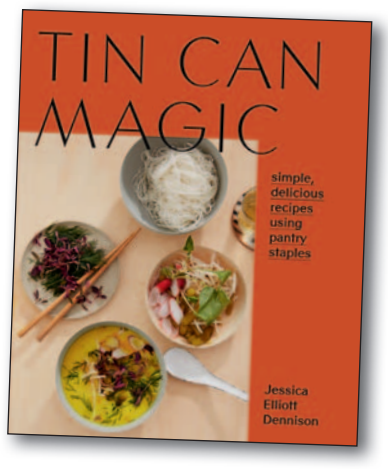

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Upton cruises to primary win

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — U.S. Rep. Fred Upton pulled ahead early Tuesday night as the incumbent claimed a big victory in the Republican primary.

Upton, R-St. Joseph, received more votes in every county in the 6th Congressional District over his opponent, Benton Harbor resident Elena Oelke.

Shortly before midnight, Upton was ahead 60.4 percent to Oelke's 39.6 percent.

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"I remain absolutely committed to working with anyone of any party to solve problems and put Southwest Michigan first," Upton said in a written statement. "During the COVID-19 pandemic, we've heard folks' frustrations, fear and pain. People are lying awake at night worried about making ends meet and sending their children to school safely. We'll keep working hand-in-hand with our heroic health care workers to get them critical medical supplies. We'll continue helping small businesses, workers and our schools."

Upton, first elected in 1986, is seeking his 18th consecutive term. The seat is a two-year term.

The 67-year-old said he has unfinished business with Cures 2.0, fighting the opioid epidemic, immigration reform and protecting the Great Lakes. He said health care is at the forefront of everyone's minds with the COVID-19 pandemic limiting everyday life.

"Lots of folks talk about being a problem solver, especially at election time," Upton said in a statement. "But I don't just talk the talk; I walk the walk. We have a bipartisan track record working on 21st Century Cures, universal broadband for our families, and, most importantly, jobs and economic security."

Upton has continually promised to represent all constituents and to try to reach across the aisle when practical. As a vice chairman of the Problem Solvers Caucus, Upton said he's been a part of changing rules in the U.S. House in the spirit of bipartisanship.

Upton announced his intentions for re-election much later in the election cycle than in previous years, leaving supporters and challengers to wonder whether he would seek another term. His decision was not made public

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Wendzel wins big in 79th state rep. primary

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Incumbent 79th District state House Rep. Pauline Wendzel declared victory late Tuesday night over Republican challenger Jacquie Gnodtke-Blackwell in a lopsided primary contest.

WENDZEL

"I want to thank my family, my team, and the thousands of Berrien County residents who put their continued faith in me to serve our community," Wendzel said in her statement declaring victory. "This primary was a good warm-up for the general election. I'll always be a strong voice for Southwest Michigan, I have the best supporters, and I won't be outworked."

Wendzel, 30, of Watervliet, had a huge lead over her challenger, Gnodtke-Blackwell, 58, of Bridgman, a little while before press time Tuesday night, and her campaign declared victory a few minutes before 10 p.m. She will face Democratic challenger Chokwe Pitchford in the November general election.

With 23 of 35 precincts reporting and some absentee ballots still to be counted, Wendzel led the race 4,617-872.

Wendzel said getting Michigan back open in a safe manner is one of her top priorities, along with supporting small businesses in any way possible. She said she sees getting the state through the coronavirus crisis as the most critical issue facing Michigan.

Wendzel said serving as state representative is "the honor and privilege of a lifetime," and she believes in "efficient, effective and accountable government."

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SAFETY FIRST

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

Election official Denise Reeves wipes down a voting booth in-between voters during primary voting at the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena on Tuesday in St. Joseph. Several COVID-19 safety precautions, including social distancing, plastic screens and hand sanitization, were put in place to protect the health of voters and election workers.

ABOVE: An election worker sprays sanitizer on a voter's hands during primary voting in St. Joseph. **LEFT:** Chriss Lyon is protected by a plastic barrier as she checks a voter's identification during primary voting at the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena Tuesday in St. Joseph.

State police coming to BH to help for 6 weeks

Troopers tasked with aiding fight against late-night chaos

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor police are getting some help to stop the late night drag racing and loud "X-train" circuits in the city.

Director of Public Safety Dan McGinnis told city commissioners Monday that a squad of Michigan State Police troopers is expected to arrive today and to stay six weeks to help stop the chaos.

"We'll have three double cars plus a sergeant to help with the issue," he said. "... We're going to be meeting Wednesday (today) with the troopers so they know exactly what we want. And we're hoping to get that help so we can start to get some of this crazy driving down."

He said the troopers are coming as part of the Michigan Secure Cities Partnership, a program developed by the state police to address crime through a system of "smart justice" that recognizes the connection between enforcement and community engagement. Benton Harbor is one of 11 cities in the program, which was started in 2012 by then-Gov. Rick Snyder. Benton Harbor was added in 2015.

The MSP squad is in addition to the state police detectives and troopers who already work with Benton Harbor police through the partnership.

McGinnis said that crime rates have declined every year that MSP has partnered with the city.

"But since the beginning of the pandemic, public disorder crimes have proliferated and have disturbed the peace and tranquility of the city as a whole," he said in a news release. "... They play loud music, twerk on top of cars, shoot guns in the air, and are a general menace to the peace and tranquility of the residential neighborhoods."

It's not just residents who are complaining. In the release, McGinnis said they have learned that many of

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Celebrating the class of 2020's unique journey

Mural/sculpture to honor South Haven's outgoing class

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven's class of 2020 may consider their final year of high school as a lost one due to widespread efforts to stop the spread of the coronavirus, but a group of other students is ensuring this year's senior class will not be forgotten.

The high school's Project Pathway organization is raising $20,000 to commission a combination mural/sculpture outdoor piece of art that pays tribute to not only South Haven High School students in general, but mainly the class of 2020.

The mural, to be painted by South Haven artist Kayla Wyszynski, and the sculpture pieces by South Haven artist Kathy Kreager, will be affixed to the exterior side of the Michigan Theater, facing Quaker Street.

When completed it will depict the sun setting over South Haven's historic lighthouse and the city's harbor. Wyszyinski also plans to paint a large tree on the right-hand side of the mural. The sculpture portion of the commissioned piece will consist of 125 metals birds flying around the sunset, the large tree and lighthouse.

"It (the tree) will illustrate the tree of life that represents the family, schools, and community from which we grew from into adults who will take flight and continue that spirit on our own paths," said Taleah Lowe, an incoming senior and marketing chair of Project Pathway. "The 125 birds signify the 125 students in the class of 2020 taking off into their own paths as they grow up and leave the nest. The tree illustrates the roots that the class of 2020 has in this community and reminds

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Some results delayed

Due to the unusually large number of absentee ballots cast this election, definitive results for a number of local races were not available at press time. As final results for key races become available, The Herald-Palladium will be updating its Facebook page (www.facebook.com/HeraldPalladium) on Wednesday, as well as its website (www.heraldpalladium.com). We will publish a chart in Thursday's Herald-Palladium with full area results. Thank you for your patience.

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Many Mich. residents still vote in person

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER and COREY WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NOVI — Roughly 1.6 million Michigan voters cast absentee ballots, but there were still those who braved the coronavirus threat Tuesday and voted in person during the state's primary election.

Among them was Irma Ramirez, a 73-year-old from Novi who cast her ballot at the Detroit suburb's Civic Center complex.

"I wanted to make sure that my voice was heard," Ramirez said after she voted.

The primary features several races in which nominees will be chosen to vie in November's election for seats in the U.S. House and the Legislature. With the coronavirus pandemic still raging, the primary election was marked by a surge of mail-in absentee ballots.

Uyoung Suggs, a 40-year-old from Novi, said she voted in person on Tuesday because she lost track of time and didn't request a mail-in ballot by the deadline. She said she felt safe while voting.

"There was social distancing in place. They made sure all the pens were sanitized, I noticed," she said.

Chris Gantz drove to New Providence Baptist Church in Detroit expecting to walk in and cast her ballot. Then she learned it was one of two drive-thru voting locations the city was using to ease voter concerns about the coronavirus. Gantz filled out her ballot in the front seat of a van.

"This works for me," she said. "It seems like it's a lot easier and less complicated than waiting in line and going to the tables and getting your ballots."

Turnout at the church appeared light on Tuesday morning for people going inside to vote. Drive-thru voting was even lighter.

Gregory Wilson, 64, filled out his ballot on the seat of his motorcycle.

"I simply felt as though it was safer," Wilson said of voting from the parking lot instead of going inside the church. "I didn't know how many people would be on the inside. I take the social distancing seriously."

The state said nearly 1.6 million absentee ballots had been returned by Tuesday night out of more than 2 million requested.

More than 1.2 million absentee ballots were returned for the November 2016 election.

"Our polling places were calm, clean and safe," Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson said. "We did not see or hear any accounts of crowding at precincts, long lines at precincts, people waiting for hours and into the night."

Benson predicted it "may be well" into Wednesday until all race results are known because of the absentee ballots.

The state provided some election workers in parts of the state that needed help, said Jake Rollow, spokesman at the Department of State, which oversees elections.

"The plan was to recruit as many workers as we could to meet clerks' needs," he said.

More than 50 were sent to Detroit, where some election workers showed up late or didn't show up at all, Rollow said.

Judge sentences ex-MSU coach to jail in Nassar-related case

By ANNA LIZ NICHOLS
Associated Press/Report for America

Matthew Dae Smith / Lansing State Journal / AP

Flanked by her attorneys Mary Chartier, left, and Takura Nyamfukudza, former Michigan State gymnastics coach Kathie Klages is sentenced in Judge Joyce Draganchuk's courtroom on Tuesday in Lansing. Klages was found guilty of two counts of lying to police related to an interview about her knowledge of Larry Nassar's abuse in 1997. Draganchuk sentenced her to 90 days in jail with credit for one day served.

LANSING — A former Michigan State University head gymnastics coach was sentenced Tuesday to 90 days in jail for lying to police during an investigation into former Olympic and university doctor Larry Nassar.

Kathie Klages, 65, was found guilty in February of a felony and a misdemeanor for denying she knew of Nassar's abuse prior to 2016 when survivors started to come forward publicly. She also was sentenced to 18 months of probation.

Klages testified at trial, and in a tearful statement Tuesday, that she did not remember being told about the abuse. She said she had been seeing a therapist to try to remember the conversations, and she apologized to victims if they occurred.

"Even when I don't express it to others, I struggle with what I've been accused of and what my role in this tragedy may have been," she said in court.

Two women testified in November 2018 that they told Klages in 1997 that Nassar had sexually abused them and spoke Tuesday in court ahead of the sentencing. One of the women, Larissa Boyce, testified that Klages held up a piece of paper in front of the then-teenager and warned that if she filed a report there could be serious consequences.

"I am standing here representing my 16-year-old self who was silenced and humiliated 23 years ago and, unfortunately, all of the hundreds of girls that were abused after me," Boyce said.

Nassar was sentenced in 2018 to 40 to 175 years in prison for decades of molestation of young women and girls under the guise of medical treatment

The other woman who testified but has not publicly identified herself read statements from other alleged victims. The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they are victims of sex crimes unless they grant permission.

She said the way Klages refused to take responsibility and how their memories and testimony were refuted by the defense was "backwards and disappointing."

"My hope was that she would be sorry and deeply apologize, but that is not the case," she said. "The first and only adult I had ever told just canceled all of my intuitions that sexual abuse is real and painful. She silenced me not only when I was 14 but for 20 years, as I did not have the confidence to speak up about it again."

Klages attorney, Mary Chartier, has said if the case had not involved Nassar, Klages would never have been found guilty. She called Nassar a "master manipulator" and said Klages sent her granddaughter, daughter and sons to Nassar for health care.

Chartier argued that jail was an unfit punishment for Klages as a non-violent first offender, and because of her age and a heart murmur, especially during the coronavirus pandemic. Defense planned to appeal the sentence.

Klages is the second person to be convicted of charges related to Nassar's case. Nassar's boss at Michigan State, ex-College of Osteopathic Medicine Dean William Strampel, was sentenced to jail for crimes including neglecting a duty to enforce protocols on Nassar after a patient complained about sexual contact in 2014.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
AD-9C-4D-6D-7S
Midday Daily 3
2-7-2
Midday Daily 4
4-7-7-0
Daily 3
5-6-0
Daily 4
6-3-3-1
Fantasy 5
05-13-24-26-29
Keno
02-04-06-19-24-30-36-37-44-45-51-53-54-55-56-65-66-67-68-70-76-77
Mega Millions jackpot
$24 million
Powerball jackpot
$147 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
04-12-15-17-36
Estimated jackpot
$90,000
Cash4Life
10-15-28-36-48, Cash Ball: 2
Quick Draw Midday
02-04-13-18-19-23-24-26-27-29-39-40-43-53-55-58-68-71-73-79, BE: 27
Daily Three-Midday
5-4-7, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
9-7-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
2-1-7-4, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
8-2-7-3, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
03-04-12-17-18-20-21-38-41-47-49-50-54-55-57-58-67-70-76-77, BE: 21

Illinois
Lotto
05-17-18-20-34-38, Extra Shot: 21
Estimated jackpot
$3.2 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
10-13-30-36-40
Estimated jackpot
$400,000
Pick Three-Midday
2-0-7, Fireball: 2
Pick Three-Evening
5-1-1, Fireball: 4
Pick Four-Midday
5-6-5-3, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Evening
2-8-3-7, Fireball: 9
Lucky Day Lotto
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Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, right, accompanied by White House chief of staff Mark Meadows, left, take a question from a reporter Tuesday following a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell as negotiations continue on a coronavirus relief package on Capitol Hill.

Progress slow as urgency grows on coronavirus relief legislation

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated Senate Republicans re-upped their complaints Tuesday that Democratic negotiators are taking too hard a line in talks on a sweeping coronavirus relief bill, but an afternoon negotiating session brought at least modest concessions from both sides, even as an agreement appears far off.

Top Democrats emerged from a 90-minute meeting with Trump administration officials to declare more progress. The Trump team agreed with that assessment and highlighted its offer to extend a moratorium on evictions from federally subsidized housing through the end of the year.

"We really went down, issue by issue by issue slogging through this. They made some concessions which we appreciated. We made some concessions that they appreciated," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "We're still far away on a lot of the important issues but we're continuing to go back."

White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows said Tuesday's session was "probably the most productive meeting we've had to date." Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the two sides set a goal of reaching an agreement by the end of the week to permit a vote next week.

"I would characterize concessions made by Secretary Mnuchin and the administration as being far more substantial than the concessions that had been made by the Democrat negotiators," Meadows said.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., issued a pointed reminder that she and Schumer are "legislators with long experience" and a track record of working complicated deals – a rejoinder to critics complaining that they are being too tough and that the talks are taking too long.

"We agree that we want to have an agreement," Pelosi said. "Let's engineer back from there as to what we have to do to get that done."

Another glimmer of hope emerged as a key Senate Republican telegraphed that the party may yield to Democrats on an increase in the food stamp benefit as part of the huge rescue measure, which promises to far exceed a $1 trillion target set by the GOP.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chair Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Tuesday that "you can make an argument that we need some kind of an increase" in food stamps and that he's raised the topic with Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. He added that an agreement on that issue could lead to further overall progress on the legislation, which remains stalled despite days of Capitol negotiations.

"They are taking a look at it and I think we can get a positive result," Roberts told The Associated Press. "If we can get a breakthrough on that, it could lead to some other stuff."

The food stamp issue – left out of earlier relief bills – is a top priority for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, among other powerful Democrats, who have passed a 15 percent increase in the food stamp benefit as part of their $3.5 trillion coronavirus relief bill.

The overall talks are grinding ahead slowly, though urgency is growing among Senate Republicans, several of whom face tough election races and are eager to deliver a bill before heading home to campaign this month.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said Monday that the chamber should not go on recess without passing the huge relief measure, and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., offered a jobless benefit proposal that's more generous than a pending GOP alternative.

U.S. nears 5 million virus cases

BOSTON (AP) — Fourth of July gatherings, graduation parties, no-mask weddings, crowded bars – there are reasons the U.S. has racked up more than 155,000 coronavirus deaths, by far the most of any country, and is fast approaching an off-the-charts 5 million confirmed infections, easily the highest in the world.

Many Americans have resisted wearing masks and social distancing, calling such precautions an overreaction or an infringement on their liberty. Public health experts say the problem has been compounded by confusing and inconsistent guidance from politicians and a patchwork quilt of approaches to containing the scourge by county, state and federal governments.

"The thing that's maddening is country after country and state after state have shown us how we can contain the virus," said Dr. Jonathan Quick of the Duke Global Health Institute. "It's not like we don't know what works. We do."

Confirmed infections in the U.S. have topped 4.7 million, with new cases running at more than 60,000 a day. While that's down from a peak of well over 70,000 in the second half of July, cases are on the rise in 26 states, many in the South and West, and deaths are climbing in 35 states.

On average, the number of COVID-19 deaths per day in the U.S. over the past two weeks has gone from about 780 to 1,056, according to an Associated Press analysis.

"We're at a point where there's enough spread of COVID-19 that people throughout the U.S. are at an increased likelihood of encountering the virus and getting exposed," University of Florida epidemiologist Dr. Cindy Prins said.

She added: "This is a behavioral disease right now for a lot of people." Prevention means "changing our behavior, and it's so hard for humans to do. We're social creatures."

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BHHS to start school year virtually

1st 9 weeks will be online only; K-8 students have two options

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Some students attending Benton Harbor Area Schools will return to class this fall 100 percent virtually, while others will have a mixture of in-person and online activities.

Superintendent Andrae Townsel announced in a four-minute Facebook video posted Monday that the plan was put together after gathering input from parents and staff.

He said that all Benton Harbor High School students will be 100 percent online for the first nine weeks of the school year, from Aug. 30 to Oct. 31. What happens after Oct. 31 will be decided by Oct. 1.

He said parents with children in kindergarten through eighth grade have two options.

Parents can have their children attend school 100 percent online, but they must sign up for this option online by Aug. 14. The form can be found at www.bhas.org.

Students not signed up for 100 percent online learning will automatically be registered for blended learning, where they will have face-to-face instruction half of the day and virtual activities the other half, Monday through Thursday.

Townsel called this approach academic waves, with some students attending in-person instruction in the morning and others, in the afternoon.

"We're trying to be as safe and responsible as possible," said Townsel, who started in the video wearing a face mask. "I'll keep it real with you. I want all of our students back right now because we need to be here. We need to level up. We need as much information as possible so we can go out and perform in our global society. But the reality is if you're not alive on this earth, we can't teach you and educate you."

When contacted by phone, he said Fridays will be for more online learning and teacher prep time.

Townsel said the district is doing everything it can to keep students and staff safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This situation, COVID-19, the coronavirus, is unprecedented," he said in the video. "Right now, education is being transformed as we speak. We believe with the data and the guidance from our state leadership that this is the best opportunity for our community. Please stay engaged."

He reminded everyone to continue to stay safe and healthy by practicing social distancing and using hand sanitizer when in public spaces.

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SURF'S UP

Don Campbell / HP staff

Surfers look for the big waves along Lake Michigan, south of Silver Beach in St. Joseph on Monday afternoon.

Gorenflo gets GOP nod in District 5 county board race

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

GORENFLO

YARBROUGH

ST. JOSEPH — Republican Bruce Gorenflo was well on his way to winning his race late Tuesday for the right to run in November for Berrien County's 5th District County Board seat.

Gorenflo was outpacing challenger David Yardley by a healthy pace, according to unofficial numbers reported by electionreporting.com. The votes were 857 to 499 at press time, with three out of five precincts reporting fully.

He will face Democrat Rayonte Bell in November, who did not face a primary challenge on Tuesday. The winner will replace Commissioner Bill Chickering, who is retiring.

Gorenflo of St. Joseph said Tuesday night that he feels all his hard work has paid off.

"It does feel good. The percentages were about what I expected going in. We worked hard, and we were out there today greeting the voters like normal, and trying to do it safely," he said.

Gorenflo is semi-retired after working 35 years as a senior technical writer in the graphics and communications industry. He works part-time at his church. He is also a member of the Berrien County Republican Party Executive Committee and has served as precinct delegate since 2014. On Tuesday, he was selected as a precinct delegate again with 298 votes.

The 5th District includes the city of St. Joseph, precincts 1 and 2 in St. Joseph Township and the village of Shoreham.

Yarbrough wins again

Berrien County Commissioner Mamie Yarbrough said Tuesday that she is thankful that voters chose to keep her in the District 4 seat, which covers Benton Harbor and Precinct 2 of Benton Township.

"We have so many things we are working on," she said. "I'd like our roads to be improved countywide."

With only Benton Township's votes unreported, Yarbrough was leading by a two-to-one margin close to press time in the Democratic primary. There is no Republican seeking the position in November, giving Yarbrough a clear path to the seat.

This will be the ninth time Yarbrough, 78, gets the two-year term.

Yarbrough said she is proud of what the county has accomplished while she has been in office, with much of it being done with grant money.

Yarbrough is chairwoman of the commission's finance committee and is the board chaplain. In addition, she serves on the Land Bank Authority, Economic Development Corporation, Parks and Recreation Commission, Workforce Development Board, Michigan Works Improvement Committee and Pension Board.

Running against Yarbrough was Benton Harbor city Commissioner Sharon Henderson.

6th District

In the 6th District GOP primary race, challenger Julie Wuerfel held a very narrow lead at press time over incumbent Chris Heugel as the race was headed down to the wire.

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Weich well on way to Berrien treasurer win

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

WEICH

Berrien County Treasurer Shelly Weich appeared to be well on her way Tuesday to winning the Republican primary for the seat at press time, although she said she would not comment until all of the votes were in.

With 40 of 61 precincts fully reporting, she had 9,426 votes to Troy Rolling's 5,304 votes.

No Democrat filed to seek the post in November.

Weich, 51, of Baroda has served as treasurer since former Berrien County Treasurer Bret Witkowski left the post in April to take a job with Abonmarche, an engineering firm in Benton Harbor.

She has worked in the treasurer's office for 12 years, with the last 10 being as chief deputy treasurer.

She previously said that she was running for the position because of her experience in the treasurer's office.

Register of deeds

Also well on her way to winning the Republican nomination Tuesday at press time was Berrien County Register of Deeds Lora Freehling of Stevensville.

Freehling likewise said she would not comment until all of the votes were in.

With 40 of 61 precincts in, Freehling had 9,004 votes to Brandon Vance's 5,595 votes.

Freehling, 53, was appointed to the position in 2018 after the death of the previous Register of Deeds Lori Jarvis.

She previously said she wants to continue in the position to help educate people on the importance of the office.

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Lincoln Twp. picks up a new – and familiar – trustee

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

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STEVENSVILLE — It was a close race Tuesday as one incumbent trustee was apparently ousted from Lincoln Township's Board of Trustees.

Three of the township's four incumbents reclaimed their trustee seats in Tuesday's Republican primary, while challenger Kevin Gillette received the fourth most votes to earn a spot on the board, according to unofficial results on Electionreporting.com late Tuesday.

Among the four Republican candidates who will run unopposed in the November general election are Marc Florian, Gillette, Deborah Peterson and Rick Stone. Thomas Norbey II, who was elected to the board in 2016, finished with the fifth most votes and will not be on November's ballot.

The seats all carry four-year terms.

Florian finished with 2,192 votes. The trustee, who recently retired from Environmental Consulting and Technology, has served on the township planning commission, Lakeland Health Foundation Board and the finance committee for Cornerstone Alliance.

Peterson received 2,157 votes. She previously worked as the deputy treasurer to St. Joseph Township for 33 years and has been a trustee for Lincoln Township for several terms.

Stone finished Tuesday with 1,900 votes. He has served on the Stevensville Downtown Development Authority and Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce.

Gillette claimed 1,872 votes. He is a former Lincoln Township supervisor who last ran for public office in 2016, when he campaigned for the Berrien County drain commissioner position. With more than 20 years of experience in municipal positions, he's served on the Berrien County Planning Commission, as campaign chair for the FixBerrien-Roads millage campaign in 2012 and as a volunteer at the Berrien County Youth Fair.

Norbey, who was elected as a trustee in 2016, collected 1,832 votes.

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Hickmott, Parrigin win Coloma Twp. primary races

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

HICKMOTT

PARRIGIN

COLOMA — Coloma Township voters likely chose a new clerk and nominated its current supervisor during Tuesday's primary election.

Republican Sheila Hickmott is on track to replace retiring Coloma Township Clerk Sandy Kraemer, according to unofficial results from electionreporting.com. Challenging Hickmott for the seat were Debra Becht and Matt Moser. No Democrats filed to seek the position.

Hickmott received 338 votes, Moser got 332, and Becht received 159 votes. There were three write-in votes.

Hickmott has served on the township's brownfield board for the last couple of years, has over 20 years experience in the banking industry, and is currently working in property management.

In the race for the Republican nomination for Coloma Township supervisor, incumbent Ken Parrigin got 503 votes, while challenger Phil Hickmon picked up 344 votes. There were two write-in votes.

Parrigin has served as supervisor for the past 17 years and has owned and operated Quality Paving Co. for over 50 years.

Parrigin will be challenged in the November election by Democrat Jeffrey Weber, who got 226 votes Tuesday night in an uncontested race.

Coloma Township counted 1,234 total votes Tuesday, representing about a 28 percent voter turnout for the township.

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Eisenhart wins Royalton Twp. treasurer race

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Republican Michael Eisenhart will be the new Royalton Township treasurer, based on unofficial vote totals in Tuesday's primary election.

EISENHART

"I'm feeling pretty good tonight," Eisenhart said by telephone late Tuesday. "I would like to thank the voters of Royalton Township for their vote of confidence in me."

Unofficial totals Tuesday night showed Eisenhart beating his Republican opponent William Foust, 649-388.

Longtime Treasurer Mick Klug chose not to seek another term. Foust, 75, has been Royalton Township clerk for eight years and said he saw an opportunity to "jump-start" the treasure position and wanted it to be more of a hands-on role with increased communication with residents.

The seat carries a four-year term.

With no Democratic challenger, Eisenhart has a clear path to victory in the November general election.

Eisenhart, 46, is a sixth-generation resident of Royalton Township. He is a co-owner of Shoreline Smart Homes and currently serves on the township's fire board.

He said as treasurer, he intends to focus on accountability for taxpayer money through the use of checks and balances. And he said that although money is tight, the condition of roads needs to be a priority and that taxpayers "expect the best."

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BEETLE BAILEY

WOULD YOU EVER CONSIDER GOING OUT WITH ME, MISS BUXLEY ?
NOT EVEN IF YOU WERE THE LAST MAN ON EARTH
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CHEER UP! AT LEAST SHE DIDN'T RULE OUT THE UNIVERSE!
GREG + MORT WALKER
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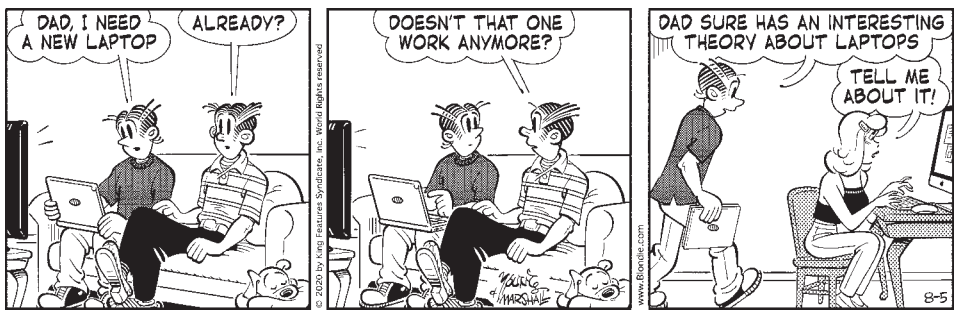
DAD, I NEED A NEW LAPTOP
ALREADY?
DOESN'T THAT ONE WORK ANYMORE?
DAD SURE HAS AN INTERESTING THEORY ABOUT LAPTOPS
TELL ME ABOUT IT!
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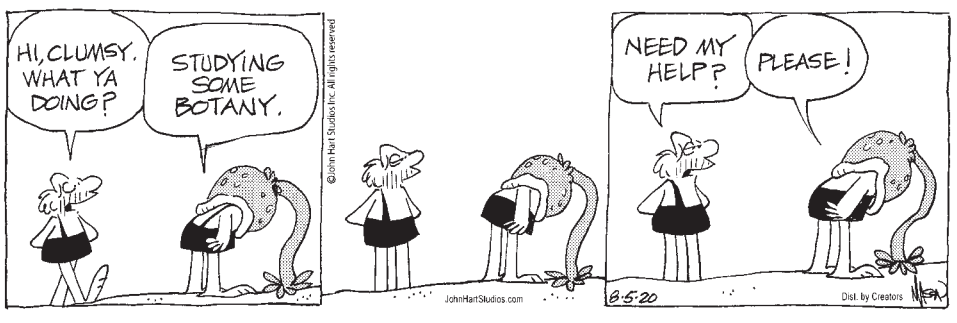

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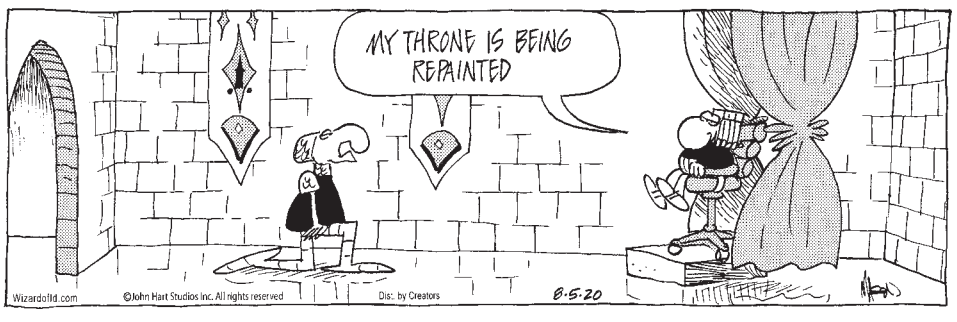

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PUT SOME NUMBERS ON THIS DECISION SO IT LOOKS AS IF WE THOUGHT ABOUT IT LONGER.
ARE YOU SERIOUSLY TELLING ME TO DO THE ANALYSIS AFTER THE DECISION?
IF YOU NEED HELP, TALK TO ONE OF THE EXPERIENCED LIARS IN THE DEPARTMENT.
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GARFIELD

MY TEETH ARE SCARY SHARP, HUH?
YEAH. I'D BE AFRAID TO CLOSE MY MOUTH
JIM DAVIS 8-5
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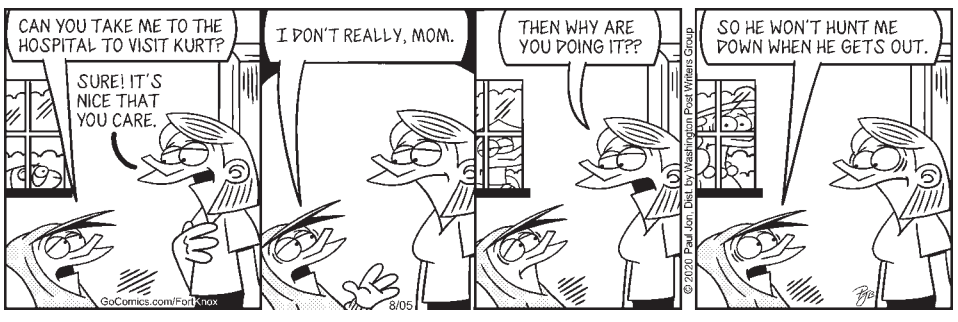
CAN YOU TAKE ME TO THE HOSPITAL TO VISIT KURT?
SURE! IT'S NICE THAT YOU CARE.
I DON'T REALLY, MOM.
THEN WHY ARE YOU DOING IT??
SO HE WON'T HUNT ME DOWN WHEN HE GETS OUT.
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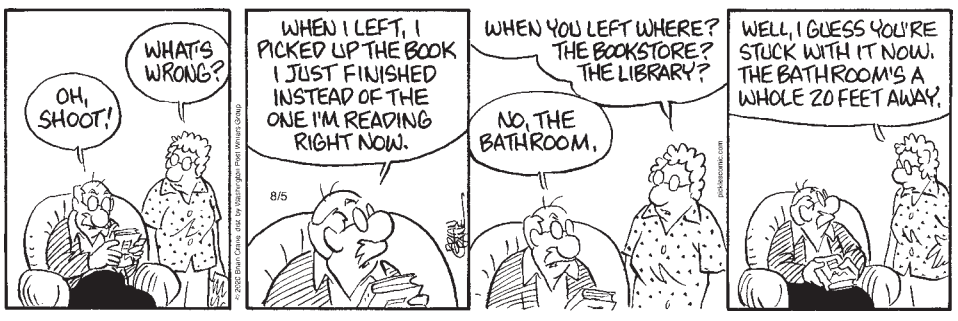
WHAT'S WRONG?
OH, SHOOT!
WHEN I LEFT, I PICKED UP THE BOOK I JUST FINISHED INSTEAD OF THE ONE I'M READING RIGHT NOW.
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WHEN YOU LEFT WHERE? THE BOOKSTORE? THE LIBRARY?
NO, THE BATHROOM.
WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT NOW. THE BATHROOM'S A WHOLE 20 FEET AWAY.
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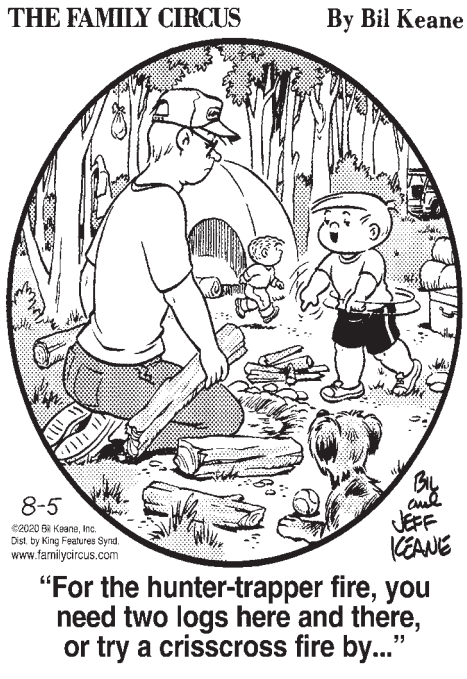


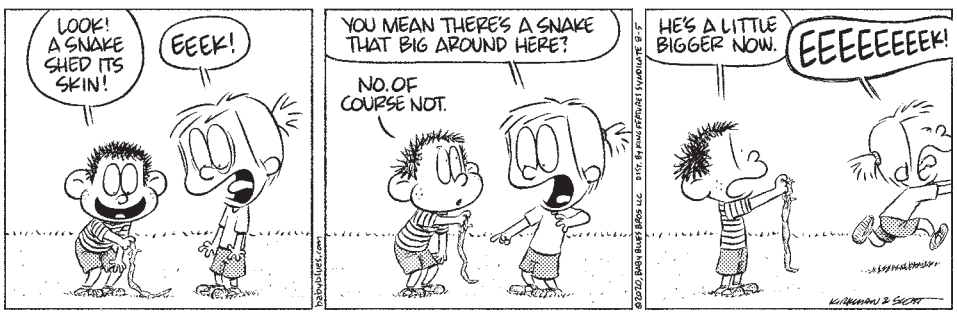
"For the hunter-trapper fire, you need two logs here and there, or try a crisscross fire by..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHERE DID THESE BATTERIES DISAPPEAR TO? I JUST REPLACED THEM LAST WEEK!"

"MY FIRE ENGINE HAS A BIG HEADLIGHT. MAYBE WE CAN FIND 'EM WITH THAT."

BABY BLUES


LOOK! A SNAKE SHED ITS SKIN!
EEEK!
YOU MEAN THERE'S A SNAKE THAT BIG AROUND HERE?
NO. OF COURSE NOT.
HE'S A LITTLE BIGGER NOW.
EEEEEEEEK!
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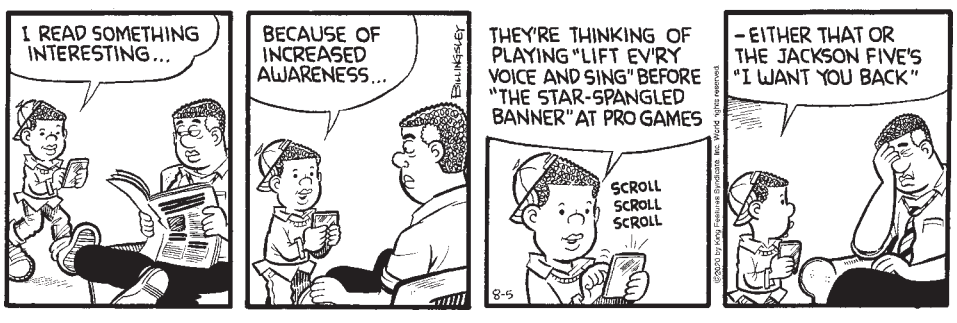
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BILL HINSLEY
THEY'RE THINKING OF PLAYING "LIFT EV'RY VOICE AND SING" BEFORE "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" AT PRO GAMES
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- EITHER THAT OR THE JACKSON FIVE'S "I WANT YOU BACK"

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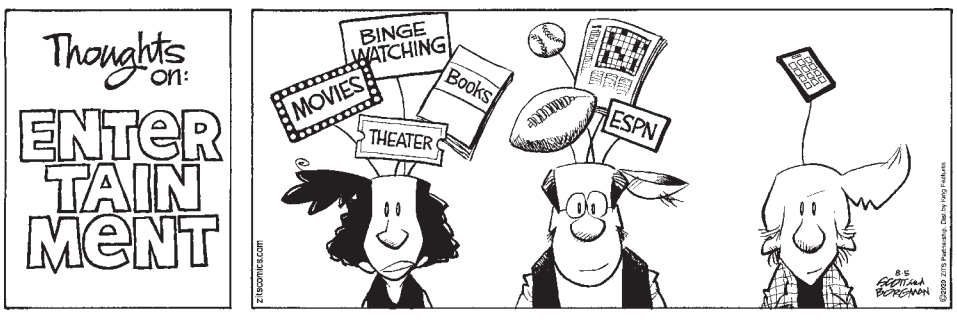

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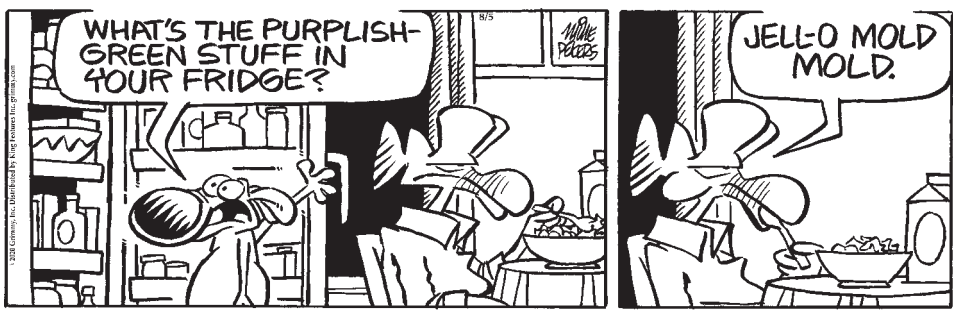
WHAT'S THE PURPLISH-GREEN STUFF IN YOUR FRIDGE?
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JELL-O MOLD MOLD.
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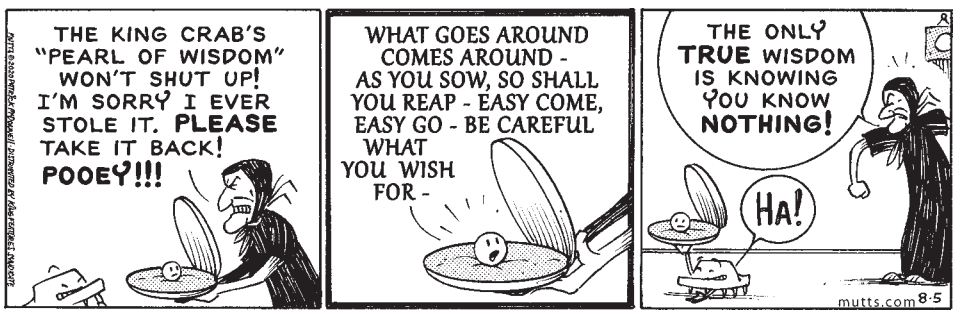
THE KING CRAB'S "PEARL OF WISDOM" WON'T SHUT UP! I'M SORRY I EVER STOLE IT. PLEASE TAKE IT BACK! POOEY!!!
WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND - AS YOU SOW, SO SHALL YOU REAP - EASY COME, EASY GO - BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WISH FOR -
THE ONLY TRUE WISDOM IS KNOWING YOU KNOW NOTHING!
HA!
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SALLY FORTH

I CAN'T BELIEVE I HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE. I MEAN, YOU JUST KNOW THERE ARE GOING TO BE PROBLEMS ON DAY ONE...
ESPECIALLY WITH PEOPLE WHO REFUSE TO WEAR A MASK BECAUSE THEY MISTAKE PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR SCOLDING AND WRONGLY THINK THIS IS ALL THEIR WORLD AND NOT OUR WORLD.
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OF COURSE, THOSE WILL BE THE VERY SAME PEOPLE WHO STAND NEXT TO YOU IN THE ELEVATOR.
I WONDER IF I CAN MAINTAIN SIX-FOOT DISTANCING FROM MY OFFICE SPACE AS WELL AS FROM ME.
KEEFE
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WEDNESDAY EVENING AUG. 5

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	United We Fall	The Goldbergs	The Conners	Housewife	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Tough as Nails (N) CC		Big Brother ((SP)) (N) (L) CC			
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Chicago Med CC (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Light Things Up"		Chicago P.D. "Buried Secrets"	
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	MasterChef The chefs break down Alaskan king crabs. CC (DVS)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Animals With Cameras, A Nature		NOVA "Rise of the Mammals"		Forces of Nature "Color" CC	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	The 100 Sheidheda makes his move. (N)		Coroner Jenny's first case as a coroner.		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. CC		Dateline "Betrayed" CC		Dateline "A Texas Twist" CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	The 100 Sheidheda makes his move. (N)		Coroner Jenny's first case as a coroner.		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Ty is admitted to the hospital.		Highway to Heaven CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		First 48: Case-Haunts Me	
AMC	The Goonies	Independence Day ('96, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. CC					
Animal	Lone Star	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	6:30 ★★ Lottery Ticket			No Limit: Chronicles		No Limit: Chronicles	
Big Ten	Minne	Minnesota		Minnesota		Minnesota	
Bravo	Housewives	Real Housewives/ Beverly		Real Housewives/ Beverly		Watch What	Housewives
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	Happy Death	★ Billy Madison ('95, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC			★★ Happy Gilmore ('96, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC		
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		Cuomo Prime Time	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Corporate
Discovery	Expedition Un.	Expedition Unknown CC		Expedition Unknown: Uncovered (N) CC		:01 Mysteries of the Deep (N) CC	
Disney	Raven	Upside-Down Magic ('20)			Big City	Amphibia	Owl Hse.
DIY	Big	Restored CC		Restored (N) CC		Holmes: Next Gen.	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball: Nets vs Celtics			
ESPN2	NFL	Johnsonville ACL Cornhole Championships				NFL Live CC	
ESPNC	Baseball	MLB Baseball				MLB Baseball	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Tigers Lv.	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (L)					
Freefrm	:00 ★★★ Despicable Me ('10) Voices of Steve Carell. CC			★★★ Despicable Me 2 ('13) Voices of Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig. CC			
FX	5:00 Furious 7	★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt. Man-made dinosaurs go on a rampage at an island resort.					Jurassic World
Golf	PGA Championship			Live From the PGA Championship CC			
Hallmark	Royal Match	Summer of Dreams ('16, Romance) Debbie Gibson, Robert Gant. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Sherlock-Game	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel		Seeing America	★★★ Harriet ('19) Cynthia Erivo, Janelle Monáe. CC		
History	Forged	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire (N)		:03 Forged in Fire	
HGTV	Buying	Property Brothers (N)		Build Me Up (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life "Erica's Story"				My 600-Lb. Life	
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight The couples are now husband and wife. (N) CC				:03 Marrying Millions CC	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Catfish	Catfish: The TV		True Life: Quarantine		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Skates	Skates	NHL Top	NHL Top	NHL Top	Pregame	Hockey
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football From Nov. 3, 2019. CC					Von Miller
Nick	Sponge.	Danger	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Sharks	When Sharks Attack		When Sharks Attack		Sharkcano: Extra	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "A Deadly Path" Rangers question a hiker's death.				Dateline: Secrets Uncovered CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★★ Shooter ('07) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. CC					
Showtime	The Pelican Brief	Iverson ('14, Documentary) CC			★★★ The Manchurian Candidate ('04, Suspense) CC		
Starz	The Game	★★ White Chicks ('04, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. CC				9:51 ★★ Little Man ('06) CC	
STZENC	:09 ★★ Night at the Museum ('06) Ben Stiller. CC			★★★★ Forrest Gump ('94, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. CC			
SyFy	6:00 ★★ Tomb Raider ('18)		★★★ Edge of Tomorrow ('14) Tom Cruise. A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. CC				
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Opposite Sex	★★ Hit the Deck ('55, Musical) Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds. CC				★★★★ On the Town ('49)	
TMC	Man on a Ledge	Mob Town ('19) David Arquette, Jennifer Esposito. CC			★ The Samaritan ('12) Samuel L. Jackson. CC		
TNT	Seven	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				Saving Private Ryan	
Travel	Paranorm.	UFOs Caught		Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) CC			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS "Shooter"	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				:05 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH1	6:30 ★★ All Eyez on Me ('17) Danai Gurira CC					Prince	Prince
WGN-A	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With

The best mask for kids is one they'll wear

DEAR DOCTOR: Our city requires face masks now, and we're not sure what's the best kind for our kids. Our teen wears an adult mask, but we have a 6-year-old and a 9-year-old as well. Do you have any advice?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR READER: We've been getting this question a lot as various state and city lockdowns end and we're all peeking out from our quarantine bunkers. There's no question that face masks are a vital tool for a safe reentry into public life. They do a good job at blocking our exhaled breath, which helps prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus in people who are infected.

That said, there are a few caveats. Face coverings should not be worn by children younger than 2 years old, by anyone who has trouble breathing, or by anyone who is unable to remove the mask without assistance from someone else.

The best type of face mask for kids is the one that the child will wear. That's going to be your guiding principle. Don't worry too much about details such as the type of material the mask is made of, how it attaches or whether or not it has a filter. The bottom line is that if it's not comfortable, your child won't wear it properly. They'll tug and pull at it or try to readjust it. In the process, they'll wind up touching their faces, which increases the risk of infection.

Even with an optimal mask, a younger child may not be able to tolerate it for extended periods of time. If that's the case, prioritize mask use for situations when social distancing isn't easy to maintain. Wearing a mask is particularly important indoors, where people tend to crowd together and where the virus can linger.

As for the masks themselves, they are effective only if they cover both the nose and the mouth. Look for one that's fitted with a flexible clip on the nose piece. That makes it easy to adjust and customize to your child's face. Avoid masks with a one-way valve. These allow the exhaled air to escape and do nothing to protect the people around you. Choose a mask that fits over the chin and reaches around the sides of the face. Not only will this give a more secure and comfortable fit, it helps cut down on the amount of air that blows out of the mask, rather than diffusing through the fabric.

If your kids are anything like ours, they have definite opinions about what they like to wear. Giving them a say in choosing their own masks can boost the odds that they'll actually wear them.

Look for washable masks made with two layers of breathable cloth. It may take a few purchases to find the mask your kid prefers. Once you do, get at least two masks per child so it's easy to keep them clean. Teach kids to avoid touching their faces once the mask is on, and to clean their hands thoroughly once it's removed.

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Worried my daughter will marry her boyfriend ... and his college debt

DEAR CAROLYN: My oldest daughter, who is pretty, intelligent, kind and hardworking, has been dating a guy who cares for her but has college loans he won't pay off for 15 more years. She has no student loans because we paid for her college. He has a decent job and salary, but she makes more even though she is three years younger. He has to penny-pinch to afford his loan payments.

Carolyn Hax

This doesn't impact her much now because they don't live together. While I certainly know she is an independent adult and would not tell her who to date, I want to caution her that marrying him would mean a lifetime of having to penny-pinch. I don't think she realizes what she would have to give up to marry him, such as buying a house, nice vacations, the ability to afford a dog or have her children play a travel sport like she did or pay for her children's college educations. We worked so hard for her to be financially stable and now that could all be at risk.

What, if anything, should I say to her, and how do I say it without seeming like I'm telling her to break up with him over money? – Stressed Over Finances

STRESSED OVER FINANCES: You say nothing, because it's not your business. And because the couple are clearly already talking about these things, since she has all the relevant details to give you. And because you're not privy to any other information she isn't. She knows what he owes, what he makes and what life costs; she's intelligent. She's equipped.

It's possible she doesn't fully appreciate the price tag on the upper-middle-class lifestyle to which she's accustomed, not having the firsthand experience of paying for it herself, sure – but is that knowledge a parent can even convey? Or should? Is this issue serious enough to warrant investing your precious advisory capital?

And wasn't the point of your hard work to educate her? To give her a financial head start? Could tuition alone set her up for life?

I'd be happy to explore these questions – they're fascinating to me – but there's still a whole other issue here. You say this is about wanting to protect your daughter from financial hardship, but what you're really asking is for your daughter to protect you.

You are anxious about her. That's the main problem. And you want her to reassure that away for you.

But her job is to lead her own life on her own terms, not to take care of your feelings. A third party is a better place to take your fears.

If your daughter invites you to share your opinion, then weigh in, sure. But even then, please consider choosing not to: Sometimes people ask for ideas when really they're just testing out their own. If you ask her opinion – "Hmm, what do you think you'll do?" – instead of reflexively giving yours, then you'll get to see up close whether any of her reasoning is flawed in ways your experience might help fix.

You might find, too, that she's already thinking carefully about the exact things you're itching to tell her to give careful thought. Win-win, if so: She gets to think independently and feel your trust, and you get the finest assurance there is.

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ACROSS
1 Calls in a loud voice
6 Commonplace
11 Minor partner
12 Squirm
13 Sushi bar selection
14 Determine value
15 Landscape
16 — du jour
17 Jackrabbit
18 Nonsense!
19 Was, to Ovid
23 Plumbing problem
25 Artifice
26 Knock politely
29 Kind of reading
32 Actress — Farrow
33 Raw metal
34 Long-answer exam
35 Near and dear friend
36 Calendar row
38 Dancer — Astaire
40 Vine valley
41 Play on words
42 Hence
46 Tall tale
48 Farewell
49 Ski lodge type (hyph.)
52 Avoids capture
53 Small lizards
54 Up-to-date
55 Gather together
56 Additional

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1 New Mexico's flower
2 Calculator key
3 Big name in trains
4 Unhurried gait
5 Herr, in Madras
6 Pliny's bear
7 Wimple wearer
8 Sporty truck
9 Happy sighs
10 Brown of renown
11 Rib
12 Kelly or Whitman
16 Ridicules (2 wds.)
18 Knocks
20 Haunches
21 Great Wall locale
22 Bluish-green
24 Flight dir.
26 Municipality
27 Sphere of interest
28 Chirp
30 Accrue interest
31 Tint
37 Sealskin canoes
39 Take away from the total
41 Veep's superior
43 Bill tack-on
44 — Davis of "The Fly"
45 Remove from office
47 Andy's friend
48 Haley or Trebek
49 Muslim honorific
50 Not masc.
51 Electronics mfr.
52 Before, in verse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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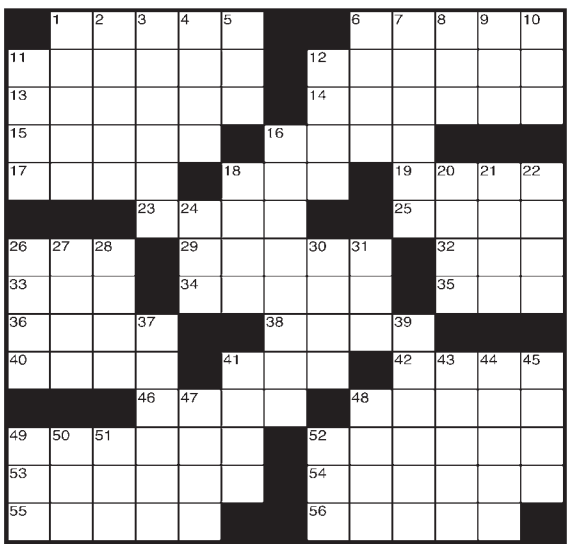

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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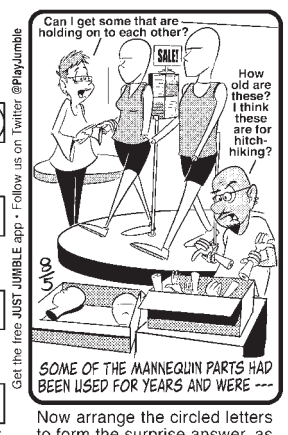
Can I get some that are holding on to each other?
SALE!
How old are these? I think these are for hitch-hiking?
SOME OF THE MANNEQUIN PARTS HAD BEEN USED FOR YEARS AND WERE ---

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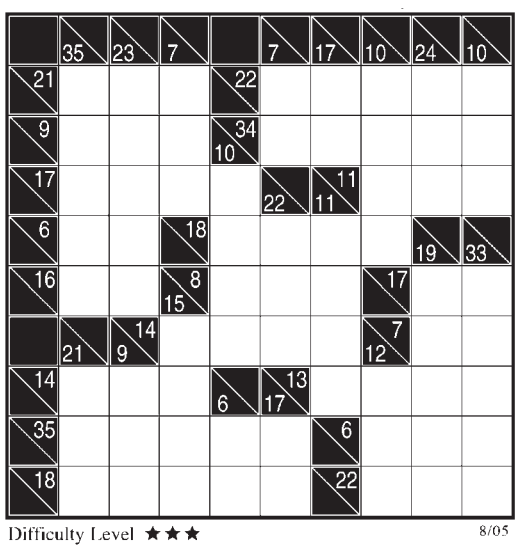
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

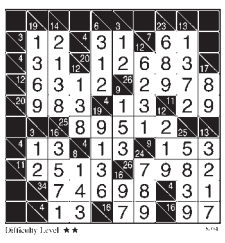
Yesterday's Jumbles: UNWED LEGAL SIDING FUNNEL
Answer: The golf tournament began on time and was now — IN FULL SWING

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/05

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Yesterday, I pointed out that bridge players do not care about race or religion. They are also unconcerned about venue. The annual world championships have gone to all four corners of the globe – if the geoid of a planet can have corners! In today's deal, how should South have played in three no-trump after taking the first trick with dummy's club queen?

The deal occurred in Chinese Taipei during the 1971 Bermuda Bowl final between France and the Aces (the American professional team formed by Ira Corn Jr.).

South's two-no-trump rebid showed a balanced hand with five hearts: too strong for a one-no-trump opening but not strong enough for two no-trump.

For France, at trick two, Roger Trezel (South) called for a low spade. However, Bobby Wolff (East) wasn't caught napping. He shot in with the spade ace and returned the club 10. Jim Jacoby (West) took four club tricks to defeat the contract.

Bobby Goldman did much better. He took the diamond finesse at trick two. If West had won with the king, declarer would have still been all right unless West could have put East on lead with a spade for the lethal club play – after which, as we have just seen, the contract would have been unmakable.

Here, though, the diamond finesse won. So, Goldman played a heart to dummy's ace, repeated the diamond finesse and claimed nine top tricks from five hearts, three diamonds and one club.

The Aces (Billy Eisenberg-Bob Hamman, Goldman-Mike Lawrence and Jacoby-Wolff) won the 128-board match by 243 international match points to 182.

North 08-05-20
♠ Q J 10 7 4
♥ A
♦ 7 6 5 3 2
♣ Q 5

West
♠ 2
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 10 8 4
♣ A J 9 7 3

East
♠ A 9 8 6 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K 9
♣ 10 6 4

South
♠ K 5
♥ K Q J 10 4
♦ A Q J
♣ K 8 2

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
			Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 7

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	8	5	3	6	2	4	7	1
3	1	2	4	9	7	5	6	8
6	7	4	8	5	1	2	9	3
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1	6	7	5	4	8	9	3	2
4	9	8	2	3	6	1	5	7

IN BRIEF

Plastic surgeon to host virtual seminar

Plastic surgeon Ginard Henry will host a free, online seminar, "Plastic Surgery Secrets," that will focus on cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgery.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held virtually from 6-6:30 p.m. Aug. 12.

Henry will answer questions and address concerns people may have about plastic surgery. He will provide information about breast augmentation, "mommy makeovers" and other common procedures available at Stonegate Plastic Surgery in St. Joseph.

Registrants will be emailed a link on how to join the seminar, and they will be able to ask Henry questions.

A valid email address is required to register.

For more information, or to register, call 927-5361 or visit stonegateplasticsurgery.com/secrets.

Chronic pain workshop goes virtual

The Region IV Area Agency on Aging will offer the Chronic Pain PATH (Personal Action Toward Health) workshop virtually beginning Aug. 18.

The six-week workshop is a chronic disease self-management program that was developed and tested by Stanford University. It teaches practical skills for living a healthy life with chronic pain. The focus is on self-care, learning new coping strategies and sharing experiences.

Participants will learn how to: exercise to maintain and improve strength, flexibility and endurance; overcome stress and relax; and pace activity and rest.

Classes will meet via Zoom from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 22.

The class is free, but donations will be accepted. Class size is limited, so registration is required.

Family members, friends and caregivers also are encouraged to attend.

For more info, or to register, contact Julie Schwarz at 982-7759 or julieschwarz@areaagencyonaging.org.

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross

■ 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. today, Greater Niles Senior Center, 1109 Bell Road, Niles.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Aug. 12, Lions Club, 227 County Road 665, Paw Paw.

Versiti Blood Center

■ Noon-7 p.m. today, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 2-7 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, community life center, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda.

■ Noon-7 p.m. Aug. 12, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ Noon-6 p.m. Aug. 13, Cassopolis United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, 209 S. Rowland St., Cassopolis.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 112 pounds. To find more blood drives, visit www.redcrossblood.org or donate.michigan.versiti.org/donor/schedules/zip.

Book offers last-minute, tin can meals

Jane Ammeson

It's almost dinnertime. You haven't thought of anything to cook, and you haven't been to the store or farm stand. What do you do?

If you're Jessica Elliott Dennison – a food writer, stylist and owner of 27 Elliott's in Edinburgh, Scotland – you just open the pantry.

Since I've frequently been in that position – hungry people waiting and no prior planning – I was intrigued when my friend, Grace Jensen, sent me a copy of Dennison's latest book, "Tin Can Magic: Simple, Delicious Recipes Using Pantry Staples."

The premise is that a great meal is just a can opener away.

It helps that Dennison has quite the culinary background.

The inspiration for "Tin Can Magic" came from repeated mentions by fans of her first book, "Salad Feasts: How to Assemble the Perfect Meal," that the recipes they cooked the most frequently were the ones with main ingredients already on hand.

So, using nine tins (that's what they call them in the United Kingdom, not cans) of tomatoes, butter beans, corn, cherries, coconut milk, green lentils, anchovies, chickpeas and condensed milk, Dennison came up with more than 60 recipes.

Since anchovies aren't high on many people's lists of favorite ingredients, I guess we could say there are really eight tins we can use to create meals – unless you're willing to give anchovies a try.

Dennison doesn't want readers to have to run to the grocery store when making these last-minute meals, so she offers lists of substitutions.

There's an ethnic flair to many of her recipes, such as Chili Ramen-Style Noodles with Spicy Tuna and Spring Onion, Crispy Coconut Milk Pancakes with Shrimp and Garlic Vinegar, and Cumin and Sesame Roast Chicken Thighs, Silky Butter Bean Hummus, Charred Lemon and Toasted Almond.

There also are more familiar ones, such as Roasted Pepper, Tomato and Lentil Soup, and Set Lemon Pudding, a four-ingredient dessert made with condensed milk that's similar to an Italian panna cotta, only much easier.

Here are a few recipes from "Tin Can Magic."

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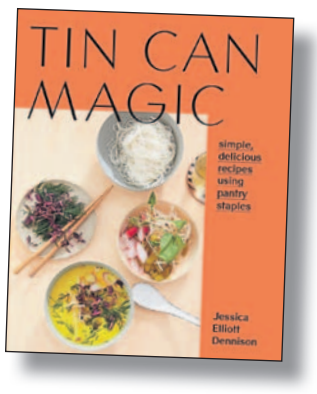
Tomato Butter Sugo with Fettuccine and Feta, above, and Sage, Garlic and White Wine Butter Beans, below left, are featured in "Tin Can Magic: Simple, Delicious Recipes Using Pantry Staples," below right, by Jessica Elliott Dennison.



Indian-Style Creamed Corn

Makes 2 servings.

6 tablespoons rapeseed (canola), light olive or coconut oil
1 onion, peeled and finely sliced
3 garlic cloves, peeled and finely sliced
2 (11 1/2-ounce) tins sweet corn, drained
2 teaspoons ground coriander
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon curry leaves (optional)
1/2 to 1 teaspoon dried chili (hot pepper) flakes (depending on how spicy you want it)
1 lemon
Sea salt flakes
1 large naan, or 2 chapatis
Handful cilantro leaves

Substitutes:
Onion: Leek
Ground coriander: Garam masala
Lemon: Lime

Heat 4 tablespoons of the oil over medium heat in a wide pan. Add the onion and garlic, reduce to low, then fry for 15 minutes until soft and translucent. Stir occasionally and add a splash of water if beginning to catch.

Add half the corn to a jug with a splash of water. Then, using a stick blender or food processor, blitz into a rough pulp.

Add the remaining oil to the onion mixture, then add the spices and curry leaves.

Stir for 1-2 minutes until fragrant, then add the creamed corn and reserved kernels. Add the zest of one lemon and the juice of half, plenty of seasoning to taste, and a splash of water to loosen if it's too thick. Cut the remaining lemon half into wedges.

Meanwhile, use tongs to heat the naan bread directly over a gas flame for a few seconds until lightly charred. You can also do this in a hot pan or oven.

To assemble: Divide the corn and naan between two plates. Roughly tear over the cilantro, and serve each with a lemon wedge.

Tomato Butter Sugo with Fettuccine and Feta

Makes 2 servings.

3 tablespoons rapeseed (canola), vegetable or light olive oil
3 garlic cloves, peeled and finely sliced
14-ounce tin chopped tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon chili (hot pepper) flakes
1/2 onion, peeled (not chopped)
2 ounces butter (salted or unsalted)
1 teaspoon sea salt flakes, plus extra to taste
Pinch sugar (optional)
5 ounces dried fettuccine
2 ounces feta

Substitutes:
Onion: Half a leek, banana shallot, red onion
Fettuccine: Whatever pasta you have on hand
Feta: Salted ricotta, Parmesan, halloumi, pecorino
Chopped tomatoes: Passata (sieved tomatoes), peeled fresh in-season tomatoes

Heat the oil and garlic in a medium saucepan over a medium heat for 1-2 minutes until fragrant and beginning to golden (take care not to burn the garlic).

Add the tomatoes, chili flakes, onion half, butter and salt. Bring to a simmer, then reduce over a low heat for 25-30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Splash in some water if it's sticking or reducing too much.

Remove and discard the onion, then taste the sugo for seasoning. You may want to add a pinch of sugar, depending on the acidity of the tomatoes.

After 15 minutes of the sugo simmering, bring a large saucepan of water to a boil, and cook the fettuccine until al dente (around 9-10 minutes), reserving a mugful of the starchy cooking water.

Using tongs, transfer the fettuccine into the tomato sauce, stirring in spoonfuls of the reserved cooking water until coated in the sauce. Taste again for seasoning (bear in mind the feta will add saltiness).

To assemble: Divide the pasta between two plates, then finely grate over the feta to finish.

Tip: Roasted or charred little gem lettuce (bibb lettuce) topped with finely grated (shredded) Parmesan and a squeeze of lemon makes a beautiful side dish to this fettuccine. Throw in some nice olives, a plate of burrata drizzled with the salsa verde (see recipe below) and a good bottle of red wine, and you've got a full-on Italian feast.

Salsa Verde

1 small garlic clove
1 1/2 tablespoons capers (baby capers) in brine, drained
Handful flat-leaf parsley leaves
Handful basil leaves
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Scant (1 cup) rapeseed (canola) or olive oil
3/4 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch sugar (optional)

Mince the garlic and crush the capers with a knife.

Finely chop the flat-leaf parsley and basil, then add the garlic, capers and herbs to a bowl.

Stir in the mustard, oil, vinegar and salt, then taste for seasoning. If it's too punchy and vinegary, add a small pinch of sugar.

Sage, Garlic and White Wine Butter Beans

Makes 4-6 servings.

Scant (2/3 cup) rapeseed (canola) or light olive oil, plus extra for finishing
4 onions, peeled and finely sliced
8 garlic cloves, peeled and finely sliced
1 large handful sage leaves (roughly 5 stalks), leaves picked
2 bay leaves (optional)
3 (14-ounce) tins butter (lima) beans in water
2 cups white wine
3 teaspoons sea salt flakes, plus extra to taste
Zest of 2 lemons
Toasted sourdough, to serve (optional)

Substitute:
Sage: Oregano, rosemary, thyme

Heat the oil over medium heat in a deep, wide pan. Stir in the onion, garlic, sage leaves and woody stalks and bay leaves, reduce the heat to low and gently sweat for 20-25 minutes, stirring occasionally. You want the onion and garlic to take on a golden color without burning. If they're catching, add a splash of water to loosen them.

Add the beans (including the juice from the tin), crushing a handful as you pour them in. Add the wine, salt and enough water to cover, then increase to a rapid boil.

Reduce to a simmer for 20-25 minutes, then add in most of the lemon zest and taste for seasoning; depending on the acidity of your white wine, you may want to add some lemon juice from your zested lemon. As the beans are quite simple, you may find you need to be quite generous with the seasoning.

Using a fork, fish out and discard the sage stalks and bay leaves, or leave in if you prefer. Crush a few more beans if you'd like a slightly thicker consistency.

To assemble: Ladle the beans onto plates, pop a slice of toasted sourdough on each, then generously drizzle over some oil and a bit more lemon zest.

Tip: Using tongs, try charring the sourdough over an open gas flame to give your bread a charred flavor.

Vietnamese-Style Iced Coffee

Freshly brewed coffee (ideally quite strong)
Ice
Milk
Condensed milk

Substitutes:
Coffee: Strong chai tea, strong black tea

Divide the coffee among glasses, top up with ice and milk, then stir in a spoonful of condensed milk. Stir, then taste; adding more condensed milk if you fancy.

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South Haven pancake breakfast goes virtual

Photo provided

Pancakes won't be sizzling, but the Rotary Club of South Haven still plans to hold its annual August fundraiser on Sunday during the National Blueberry Festival.

SOUTH HAVEN — For nearly 50 years, the Rotary Club of South Haven has sponsored a fundraising pancake breakfast at the South Haven airport in conjunction with the National Blueberry Festival.

The in-person breakfast, which typically draws about 2,000 people, was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but there is still a way to support the Rotary.

On Sunday, the club will sponsor a livestreamed pancake breakfast via Facebook from 1-2:30 p.m.

The breakfast is the major fundraising event of the year for the Rotarians, according to a news release. Over the last year, the club, with support from its Rotary District and Rotary International, has given more than $51,000 to local, regional and international causes.

The virtual fundraiser, "$9,000 in 90 minutes" will feature live local entertainment, testimonials from Rotary grant recipients and interviews with local dignitaries.

The event will be at the city's downtown Pavilion. While the club will respect all social distancing guidelines, the public can watch the spectacle in person.

Those who come to the Pavilion and make a donation will receive a complimentary package of Jiffy buttermilk pancake mix and a quart of fresh blueberries from the DeGrandchamp Farms.

Those watching online can make a donation via the club's website, southhavenrotary.org/donate.

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Estate of: Demario Gunn
Date of Birth: October 11, 1977

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Demario Gunn, died August 30, 2019.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Gloria Washington, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port St., 4th Fl. St. Joseph, MI 49085 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 07/29/2020

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Information you receive will help you make a progressive move. Put your energy into using your skills diversely and achieving your goals. Personal improvement will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Self-assessment will help you gain insight into what you need to do to reach your objective. Research rules and regulations that you'll need to abide by to proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Find a way to keep others occupied and out of your way. Anger and frustration will stand between you and what you plan to accomplish. Self-improvement will motivate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let others influence how you go about your business. A positive change at home will bring you peace of mind and encourage you to hone a skill that will help you get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Handle your investments, documents and contracts yourself. Someone will take advantage of you if given a chance. Honesty will be vital to maintaining good connections.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look at what you are up against, make adjustments and rethink your strategy before moving forward. A change at home won't please everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make fitness, proper diet, health and emotional well-being your priorities. Honesty will play a role when dealing with relationship issues. Physical activity will motivate you to make changes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Reach out to an organization you believe in, and do your part to make a difference. Someone from your past will have an impact on the changes you make.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't stop until you have taken care of your responsibilities. Let your actions speak for you, and you will gain respect and the assistance you need to reach your target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Size up what you will have to do, and formulate a strategy that will ensure your success. Your actions will have the most significant impact. Stubbornness will work against you.

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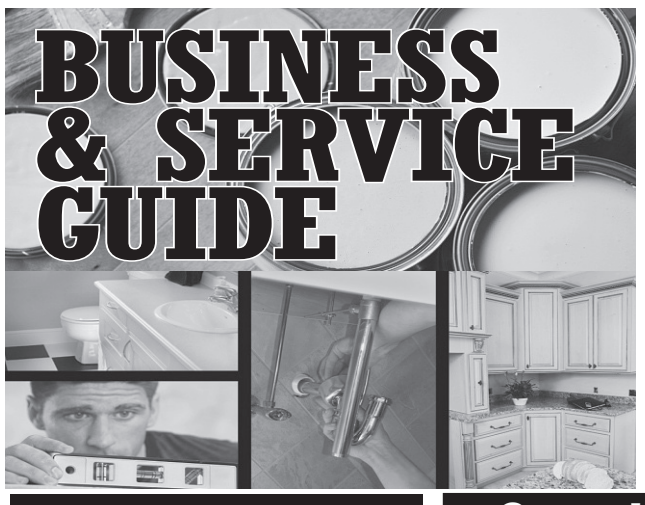

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Trump, GOP are making New New Deal necessary

E.J. Dionne

President Donald Trump's daily barbarities – Postpone the election! Protect the white suburbs! Take hydroxychloroquine! – impose a high cost. They require instant and understandably furious responses that quickly consume the entire political conversation.

Exhaustion with all this is helping former Vice President Joe Biden. His most important if unspoken promise is a spell of glorious tranquility. Nonetheless, we need to put aside the dreadful, distracting din long enough to grapple with the deeper currents running through our country.

The fecklessness of Senate Republicans and their inability to negotiate seriously on a new economic rescue package that economists of nearly all stripes say we need is not primarily a failure of personal virtue. It reflects a disconnect between what most of them believe and what the moment requires.

And the rise of a more vocal left, including the victory of unabashed socialists in big city Democratic primaries, signals a backlash against ideological constraints that prevent an honest reckoning with a great many questions.

They include: Why do so many people lack health insurance? Why are housing costs out of control in our great metropolitan areas? Why is college unaffordable? Why is the pay for workers we call "essential" so low? Why is so much wealth concentrated in the hands of a small number of financiers and a small group of tech companies?

What do these developments have in common?

It's a habit of intellectuals (and newspaper columnists) to highlight the importance of ideas in politics. "Ideas Have Consequences," the title of Richard M. Weaver's 1948 conservative classic, is a line much beloved by those whose job it is to traffic in them.

Much less noticed is a different truth: *Events have consequences for ideas.*

The survival of big belief systems is not guaranteed by able cadres of philosophers and theorists who dutifully beat back objections. Most of us, even when we don't admit it, are rough-and-ready pragmatists. We judge ideas by whether they work or not. And ideas that once won wide assent fall by the wayside when they lead to plainly undesirable outcomes.

The collapse of the Soviet Union is an instructive case. The fall was preceded by a loss of faith in the doctrine that undergirded the system by the very people who ran it. Aleksandr Yakovlev, known as the "godfather of glasnost," – the term for the opening up closed intellectual spaces under Mikhail Gorbachev's presidency – chose one word to capture the mood of frustration: "Enough!"

"We cannot live like this any longer," he said. "Everything must be done in a new way. We must reconsider our concepts, our approaches, our views of the past and our future."

Such also was the mood that gave rise to Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. In his 1965 book, "The Poverty of Abundance: Hoover, the Nation, the Depression," the historian Albert U. Romasco wrote that President Herbert Hoover's failure to contain the economic wreckage of the Great Depression opened the way for the very forms of big government he disdained.

"He labored to create a psychological climate of opinion conducive to public confidence," Romasco wrote of Hoover. "[I] nstead, he succeeded in fostering a necessary precondition for the legislative outburst of the New Deal years: the public's conviction that the job of recovery would require the forceful use of federal power."

And here we are again. Trump's cries to "open up the economy" were a failed exercise in creating "public confidence." Instead, he fostered the spread of COVID-19. His refusal to mobilize federal resources to fight the pandemic in a robust and consistent way have left behind a catastrophe for both the economy and public health.

In the meantime, Republicans in the Senate, like Hoover before them, cannot fully bring themselves to accept how large an intervention Washington needs to make to prevent a long, grueling economic slide. Thus their dithering.

Meanwhile, Biden and his advisers are busy studying up on the New Deal not because they are, as Trump would have it, "puppets" of the left, but because our circumstances echo FDR's time. Getting out of the mess we're in requires more government action than conservative ideology admits. And as in the 1920s, inequality and economic concentration leave us with pent-up problems that must finally be confronted. Sounds like a time for a New New Deal.

In a tellingly entitled 2018 essay, "The New Old Democrats," top Biden policy adviser Jake Sullivan wrote: "Democrats should not blush too much, or pay too much heed, when political commentators arch their eyebrows about the party moving left. The center of gravity itself is moving, and this is a good thing."

Yes. It's moving because thoroughly non-ideological voters are saying "Enough!" They are rejecting old ideas not just because they're tired and wrong but also because we can't live like this any longer.

E.J. Dionne is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Pity for Trump? Nope, none at all

"Nobody likes me."
– Donald Trump

Leonard Pitts

"Truth or Consequences" is the name of a town in New Mexico, and of a game show dating from the 1940s. But it's also one of the primal laws of existence. Where an important truth is denied, consequences follow.

So none of us can be surprised at the state of the union after seven months of Donald Trump's lies, alibis and magical thinking in the face of one of the worst public health crises in history. More than 150,000 of us are dead, the U.S. economy just endured its worst quarter on record and there is no sign the disaster is going to abate any time soon. To the contrary, the federal government is adding to the list of "red zone" states – i.e., states where the COVID-19 infection rate continues to climb. Twenty-one states – nearly half the country – now make the list, including Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Mississippi.

And it should be lost on none of us that the "red zone" states are also mostly red states. Nineteen of the 21 – California and Nevada are the outliers – went for Trump in 2016. Red states, not to put too fine a point on it, are those we'd expect to be most susceptible to his lies, alibis and magical thinking – and most resistant to masks and social distancing.

Again, this is no surprise. As has been noted repeatedly in this space, truth doesn't care about your feelings. Unfortunately, Trump doesn't care about truth, so on behalf of 330 million of us, he chose consequences instead. And this country will be years in recovering, if it ever does.

All of which lends to a sense of astonishment at the morose monologue quoted above. It came during a recent news conference, called ostensibly to provide an update on the nation's fight against the coronavirus pandemic. But the briefing also offered a squirm-inducing glimpse into Trump's fragile psyche as he ruminated over the fact that Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the face of his coronavirus task force, is more popular than he is.

"It sort of is curious," Trump said. "A man works for us and yet they're highly thought of and nobody likes me. It can only be my personality." And Lord, what to say about that?

It was pathetic, the miserableness of an unloved boy poking through the braggadocio of a 74-year-old man.

It was amazing, this most reality-resistant of men publicly conceding this most humiliating of facts.

It was sickening, 150,000 people dead, the nation in chaos, and yet, he can't see beyond his own envy.

And it was revealing, testament to a failure of self-awareness more epic than Greek tragedy.

Consider that shortly before the briefing, Trump retweeted the crackpot theories of some woman who claims, despite expert consensus to the contrary, that hydroxychloroquine can cure COVID-19. Mind you, she also believes doctors use alien DNA to treat patients, and researchers are creating a vaccine to stop people from being religious.

Called on his decision to amplify this woman, Trump insisted she is "very respected." And also that "I know nothing about her." Yet he muses that "nobody" likes him and it must be his "personality?"

Well, yeah. That, his imbecility and his utter inability to feel – or even fake – compassion for other human beings.

"Nobody likes me." Boo hoo.

He denied the truth, and that's one of the consequences. Here are some of the others: People are sick, people are dying, people are losing their homes, people are losing their businesses, the country is unraveling. So Trump's operatic self-pity is a bridge way too far.

If anyone has compassion to spend, there are 330 million people who deserve it more.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for The Miami Herald.

ANOTHER OPINION

Trump's odd choice would imperil the Federal Reserve

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Prizing loyalty over qualifications, President Donald Trump has nominated several economists with oddball or inconsistent views of monetary policy for seats on the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, along with several with solid credentials. The Senate has ably sorted the wheat from the chaff so far, but that may change soon.

Two weeks ago, the Senate Banking Committee voted to endorse Trump's two most recent nominees, sending them to the full Senate for a final vote. One mainstream choice drew bipartisan support from committee members: Christopher J. Waller, director of research at the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. The other, quirky pick advanced only with Republican votes: economist Judy Shelton, whose main qualification appears to be the work she did in 2016 for Trump's campaign.

By law, the Fed has two missions: keeping inflation in check and pushing for full employment. In practice, the Fed board has played a key role in helping the U.S. economy recover from recession, holding down interest rates and making it easier for struggling businesses to obtain loans. The central bank's efforts have been especially important in the last two decades, as the deep ideological divide among lawmakers has prevented Congress from responding as aggressively as it should to downturns. And after the 2008-2009 recession, the Fed was given new powers for regulating and supervising systemically important financial institutions.

Shelton, however, wants to turn back the clock to the days when the Fed didn't intervene quickly and creatively to help the economy. She is best known for advocating a rules-based system of monetary policy, where each nation's currency has a fixed and predictable value. And in particular, she likes the gold standard, which the United States embraced from its founding until the Fed finally abandoned it in 1973. The rigid gold standard is the antithesis of modern monetary policy, which seeks to increase the supply of money when credit is dangerously tight and decrease it when inflation is eating away the dollar's value.

Economists roundly reject the idea of returning to the gold standard. It makes no sense – and ignores the lessons of history – to abandon the central bank's ability to react to crises in the banking system and the wider economy.

Shelton's main arguments boil down to nostalgia for a bygone era when countries weren't so interconnected, trade volumes were lower and savings accounts paid more than negligible interest rates. Returning to the gold standard or other hamstrung monetary policy won't bring those days back.

Nor is it a good idea to tie the Fed more closely to Congress and the White House, as Shelton favors. Trump may want a Fed board that responds to his needs, but the rest of us need a central bank that tunes out the political noise and focuses on its mission.

– Los Angeles Times

GUEST COLUMN

Memories of a wonderful decade in Southwest Michigan

John Matuszak

When I first came from Ohio to work at The Herald-Palladium 10 years ago, all I knew about St. Joseph and Southwest Michigan was that it wasn't too far from Chicago.

I had a lot to learn about this corner of the world, and I would find many teachers.

One of the first persons I met was the incandescent Suz Schalon at the newly opened Silver Beach Carousel. I couldn't have encountered a better ambassador for my new home.

In a remarkable instance of serendipity, she was hosting enthusiasts from Cleveland's defunct Euclid Beach Park, my hometown's beloved attraction. They were coming to get advice on restoring their own vintage carousel. I never expected to encounter so many of my precious childhood memories here. I was getting the feeling I was in the right place.

A decade of finding new friends only reinforced that conviction.

At the carousel, I met "Mr. Wizard" Ralph Kitron and chief operator and co-magician Ken Kaszubowski, who did so much to embellish the experience.

There was the unfailingly friendly and helpful staff at the St. Joseph library, who do so much to keep the public informed and enlightened.

I got to know almost every downtown shopkeeper on a first-name basis as they each offered their unique wares.

I interacted with the staff and volunteers at the Box Factory and Krasl Art Center, who add to this region's cultural cachet (sadly, no art fair this year).

I interviewed veterans from World War II to Afghanistan, including Medal of Honor recipients, and had the great privilege of sharing some of their struggles and sacrifices, along with Lest We Forget members who preserve those histories.

My family and I found wonders around every bend, from sunsets on the beach and walks along the piers to music from the municipal band and talented folk at local venues.

I had the great honor of being part of a top-notch news staff and shared the honor of being named one of Michigan's top newspapers in 2018.

At St. Joseph City Hall and the Berrien County building, I met officials who were dedicated to the betterment of the lives of residents, from public health and safety to parks and recreation.

Of course, elected and appointed officials didn't always act in the most exemplary manner. I hope I shined some light on those circumstances and contributed a little to improvements. Citizens will only get the accountability they demand.

Now, for personal reasons as well as professional conditions and the crisis roiling the nation, it was time for a new path.

We still have many friends in St. Joseph and, as we have with other places we have called home, we will try to keep those ties.

John Matuszak was a Herald-Palladium staff writer for the past decade, covering the city of St. Joseph and Berrien County.

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People run to keep fit along the south bank of the River Thames in London on March 22. European Union regulators have said Tuesday they're opening an in-depth investigation into U.S. tech giant Google's plan to buy fitness tracking device maker Fitbit.

EU regulators investigating Google's plan to buy Fitbit

By KELVIN CHAN
Associated Press

LONDON — European Union regulators opened an in-depth investigation Tuesday into Google's plan to buy fitness tracking device maker Fitbit.

The EU's executive commission said it was concerned the deal would entrench the U.S. tech giant's position in the online ad market by "increasing the already vast amount of data" the company uses to personalize ads.

"Our investigation aims to ensure that control by Google over data collected through wearable devices as a result of the transaction does not distort competition," said European Commission Executive Vice-President Margrethe Vestager, who also is the EU's competition commissioner.

Google agreed to buy Fitbit in November for $2.1 billion. Privacy, social justice and consumer groups have called on authorities to block the deal, citing privacy and antitrust concerns.

The EU said the deal could expand Google's "data advantage" and therefore raise barriers for rivals to match Google's online advertising services.

"This deal is about devices, not data," said Rick Osterloh, Google's senior vice president for devices and services. "We've been clear from the beginning that we will not use Fitbit health and wellness data for Google ads," he wrote in a blog post.

The investigation adds more scrutiny of the transaction, which Australia's competition watchdog is also examining. And it underscores the lead role EU authorities have taken in global efforts to regulate the big technology companies.

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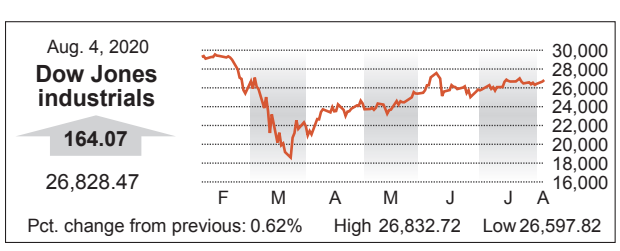

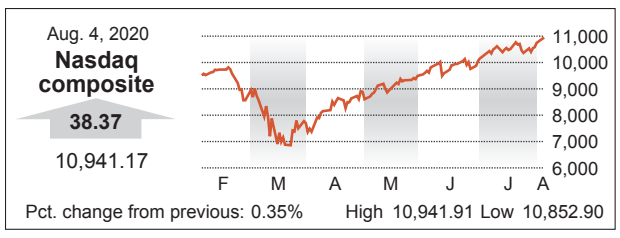

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Raymond Patrick Killeen

May 26, 1946 – July 12, 2020

Raymond Patrick Killeen, 74, died peacefully in Newark, Ohio, on July 12, 2020.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 51 years, Kathie; sister, Kathleen; daughters, Beth (David Risinger) and Kelly; son, Kevin (Kate Welsh); and the true lights of his life, granddaughters, Grace, Marilyn, Maggie (Risinger), Ellie and Clare (Kevin/Kate Killeen).

He was born on May 28, 1946, and was preceded in death by his father, Patrick, and mother, Marjorie, who lovingly raised their family in Benton Harbor. A proud graduate of Benton Harbor St. John's High School and Central Michigan University, he was also an active member of the Catholic church and its community.

Mr. Killeen spent the early years of his teaching and coaching career at Lake Michigan Catholic High School before moving to Toledo, Ohio's, St. Francis de Sales High School, Central Catholic High School and Gesu School. In 1984 he was offered a job in Granville, Ohio, teaching eighth-grade social studies and coaching football. He would teach there until his retirement in 2014 after 30 years of trying to get eighth-graders to Cut the Chatter. His vast coaching portfolio includes football, powder puff football, baseball, softball, basketball and track. From 1989-1997 he was an assistant football coach at Denison University. He treasured his students and athletes, and took very seriously the converging roles of teacher, coach and mentor. Unbeknownst to thousands of young people, those roles were often reversed.

A dedicated lover of chocolate cake and the Rolling Stones, Coach Killeen was a lifelong White Sox and Notre Dame fan. He added the Chicago Blackhawks to the list of teams he cheered on simply because his kids became fans (he drew the line at someone's short-lived Cubs bandwagon).

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and risks, the family will not be having services at this time. Donations may be made to Feeding America West Michigan or the Literacy Center of West Michigan.

April Ann Krajecki

Oct. 6, 1980 – July 28, 2020

April Ann Krajecki, 39, of Watervliet died July 28, 2020, in St. Joseph.

A celebration of life graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Shanghai Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph.

April was born Oct. 6, 1980, to Theodore and Linda (Mitchell) Krajecki. She graduated from Watervliet High School in 1998. April always had a smile on her face and willing to give a helping hand. She had a strong heart and a fighting spirit. April's children where the most important part of her life, spending time with them was her most treasured time.

April is survived by her three children: Cassandra Bailey, William Bailey and Emma Krajecki; siblings: Angie Caldwell and Billy Mitchell; father, Theodore (Renee) Krajecki; nieces and nephew: Ashley West, Teddi Jo Krajecki and Taleigha Krajecki, Tia Caldwell and Joseph Mitchell.

April was preceded in death by her mother, Linda Krajecki; grandmother, aunts and uncles.

April's family would like to thank Lakeland Hospital staff for all the help they gave April over the last couple years.

Warren Krause

Dec. 5, 1940 – Aug. 2, 2020

Warren's life began Dec. 5, 1940, in Benton Harbor. Warren was a lifetime area resident making his home in Bainbridge Township for most of his life. He retired from Kaywood Shutter Company in Benton Harbor after 38 years. Warren enjoyed being outdoors, horses, and building. If he was inside, you could find him watching wrestling or cowboy movies.

His greatest joy was his large loving family which includes his wife of 58 years, Arvie (Humphreys) Krause; six children: Warren (Barbara) Krause of Ripley, Miss., Karen Foster of Dover, Ark., Laurie (Donald) Orth of Elkhart, Ind., Jennifer (Edward Soltesz) Young of St. Joseph, Vernon Krause of Savanah, Ga., and Kerry Krause of Houston, Texas; over 30 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; two brothers: Donald Krause and William (Lavone) Krause; daughter-in-law, Genevieve Krause and many nieces and nephews.

Warren died unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 2, 2020 at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph. His parents: Carl and Olive (Shinn) Krause and siblings: Gladys, Violet, Fred, Carl and Lillian precede Warren in death. A graveside service celebrating Warren's life will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at North Shore Memory Gardens. You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Warren's family at hutchins funeral.com

Death Notices

Eleanor M. Bluschke, 94, of St. Joseph died Aug. 2, 2020, at Caretel Inns of Lakeland. Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Forrest Ferguson, 89, of Cassopolis, formerly of Niles died Aug. 2, 2020 at The Cass County Medical Care Facility. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Robert Gilbertsen, 94 of Watervliet died Aug. 3, 2020. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Lurria Hawkins, 101, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 3, 2020 at her home. Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service, Benton Township, 926-7222.

James Heaton Keech, 87, of Keeler Township died Aug. 4, 2020 at White Oaks in Lawton. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Raymond Patrick Killeen, 74, died peacefully in Newark, Ohio, on July 12, 2020. Edwards Funeral Service, Columbus, Ohio, (614) 444-3200.

April Ann Krajecki, 39, of Watervliet died July 28, 2020, in St. Joseph. Starks and Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Warren Krause, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 2, 2020 at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Don Edward Mills, 76, of Hartford died Aug. 1, 2020 at Caretell Inns of Lakeland. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-.4101

Thelma M. Smith, 91, of Stevensville died Aug. 1, 2020 at Caretel Inns of Lakeland. Starks and Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450,

John Mark Wolverton, 64, of Niles died Aug. 3, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, Niles. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Thelma M. (Wentzel) Smith

March 23, 1929 – Aug, 1, 2020

Thelma M. Smith, 91, of Stevensville, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020 at Caretel Inns of Lakeland. A celebration of life memorial service will be at a later date. Burial will follow at Hickory Bluff Cemetery, Stevensville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fairplain Presbyterian Church Choir, the Church Food Bank or Caring Circle/ Hospice. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Thelma was born at home in Kewanna, Ind., to Homer and Mary Ann (Wright) Wentzel. When Thelma was 2 years old her mother passed away. Her aunt and uncle Harold H. and Hilma Hoff raised her with great love and support.

Thelma graduated from Riley High School in South Bend. She continued her education by attending both Indiana University and Bethel College. While in college, Thelma was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Indiana University and was active in the South Bend Chapter. She was also active in the Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority of Western Michigan University in St. Joseph. Thelma married the love of her life, Bill Payne Smith, on Aug. 28, 1949, at Ridgedale Presbyterian Church in South Bend. The two were happily married for nearly 68 years before he passed away in 2017. Bill and Thelma would spend many winters at their second residence in Estero, Fla., and loved traveling with one another.

Thelma was a para professional at Lakeview Gard School and Blossomland Learning Center for 18 years, where she played the piano and taught music to students with disabilities. She sang in her church choirs at Fairplain, Florida and South Bend for over 60 years. Thelma passed on her musical talent to her children along with her love of learning. She was a den mother for both Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, and served the Fairplain Presbyterian Church, not only as a choir member but also as an elder and a member of the Evangelism Committee. Thelma was also active in her church circles in both South Bend and Fairplain.

Thelma is survived by her three children: Marilee (Gary) Woodworth of Ann Arbor, David (Sandy) Smith of Baltimore, Md.,, and Wendy (Chris) Minor of Mattawan; five grandchildren: Peter (Cheryl) DeLuca, Rose (David) DeLuca Gollnitz, Ellen (William) Childress, Jacob Minor and Nicholas Minor; and five great-grandchildren: Nathan and Eli Deluca, Celia and Audrey Gollnitz and Cedar Childress.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Mary Ann; her aunt and uncle, Hilma and Harold Hoff; husband, Bill and great-grandchild, Everett Gollnitz.

Donald Jerrold Skorupa Sr.

May 3, 1930 – March 28, 2020

Donald Jerrold Skorupa Sr., 89, of Three Oaks died Saturday, March 28, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville in the care of his family.

A memorial service will be at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, at Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel. Friends may meet with the family from 11 a.m. prior to the service. Memorials may be given to Faith United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 414, Bridgman, MI 49106, or Harbor Country Food Pantry, 301 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, MI 49128. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com

Donald was born Saturday, May 3, 1930 in Stevensville, the son of the late Thomas and Esther (Siemon) Skorupa. He married Phyllis Ann Smith on Jan. 9, 1954.

Donald served in the U.S. Army in Alaska during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the American Legion, Post 331. He worked as a cement finisher at Holland Construction. He enjoyed many hobbies including being on the computer, deer hunting, amateur radio operator-N8RCP, stamp collecting, scuba diving, making wine, rockets, chess, metal detecting, rocks, rockhound polished and making jewelry.

Donald is survived by his wife of 66 years, Phyllis; children: Donna Sperry, Donald (Sherri) Skorupa Jr. and Jane Barker; six grandchildren: Kami Matlock, Paul Harding, Gene Barker, Jim (Brooke) Barker, Scott (Sara) Skorupa, Stacey Skorupa; great-grandchildren: Reese and Elly Matlock, Indie, Malakai and Piper Barker, Nickolas and Jordan Skorupa; brother: Matthew "Mac" Skorupa.

He was also preceded by his sons-in-law: Stan Sperry and Eugene Barker; siblings: Connie Pallas, Mary Smith, Victoria Hackel, Thomas, Wilbur, Raymond and Clifford Skorupa.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremations Service, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Neil Young sues Trump campaign, deriding use of famous tunes

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Neil Young sued President Donald Trump's reelection campaign Tuesday for copyright infringement, saying he doesn't want his music used as a theme song for a "divisive un-American campaign of ignorance and hate."

The Grammy-award winning Canadian-born musician filed the lawsuit through his lawyers in Manhattan federal court, seeking up to $150,000 in statutory damages for each infringement.

A message seeking comment was left with a campaign spokesperson.

The legendary singer cited repeated use of two songs: "Rockin' in the Free World" and "Devil's Sidewalk."

The campaign has used the tunes numerous times at rallies and political events, including on June 20 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the lawsuit said.

Young said he was not suing to "disrespect the rights and opinions of American citizens, who are free to support the candidate of their choosing," the lawsuit said.

"However," it added, "Plaintiff in good conscience cannot allow his music to be used as a 'theme song' for a divisive, un-American campaign of ignorance and hate."

Young first complained about the use of the 1990 single, "Rockin' in the Free World," in June 2015, when the song accompanied Trump's announcement of his presidential campaign, according to the lawsuit.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

U.S. Rep. Fred Upton used the sentiments of a 14-year-old Benton Harbor girl to illustrate the need for more control over violent and sexually graphic TV programs by using the V-Chip. The St. Joseph Republican read a portion of an essay by Debbie Allen during the House debate Friday on the so-called V-Chip Amendment to the telecommunications legislation. That essay appeared in The Herald-Palladium's "My Turn" column on Sunday, July 30. Allen denounced the entertainment industry for repeatedly including sexually explicit, violent or vulgar themes in TV programs. Allen's essay will be entered into the Congressional Record.

1985 – 35 years ago

Eight area residents were among the 240 graduates at Kalamazoo College's recent commencement, according to an announcement from the school in Kalamazoo. The graduates included Lynnora Achterberg, St. Joseph, who graduated with high honors, and Carolyn Dadabay, Bloomingdale, who graduated with honors. Other graduates were Todd Nowlen, Benton Harbor; Christine Stibal, Coloma; Kevin Belew, Dowagiac; Karl Heino and Charles LaSata, both of Niles; and Nancy Stright, Stevensville.

1970 – 50 years ago

The United Community Fund will hold its second annual Folk, Rock and Soul music festival on Aug. 29. The announcement was made today by Miss Julie O'Mara, UCF youth division chairman. She also announced that she has named 11 representatives of area high schools to serve in the youth division.

This year's UCF music festival, which is open free to young and old alike, will be held from 4 p.m. until dusk at Benton Township Park, located behind the Hilton Inn.

Last year's music festival attracted a crowd of some 700 persons and UCF officials called it one of the most successful United Fund special events in recent years.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 2020. There are 148 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 5, 1974, the White House released transcripts of subpoenaed tape recordings showing that President Richard Nixon and his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, had discussed a plan in June 1972 to use the CIA to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation; revelation of the tape sparked Nixon's resignation.

On this date:

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut led his fleet to victory in the Battle of Mobile Bay, Alabama.

In 1914, what's believed to be the first electric traffic light system was installed in Cleveland, Ohio, at the intersection of East 105th Street and Euclid Avenue.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the 200-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics, collecting the third of his four gold medals.

In 1953, Operation Big Switch began as remaining prisoners taken during the Korean War were exchanged at Panmunjom.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Clear	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms
73°	59°	78° / 62°	81° / 66°	83° / 70°	84° / 71°

Local Outlook

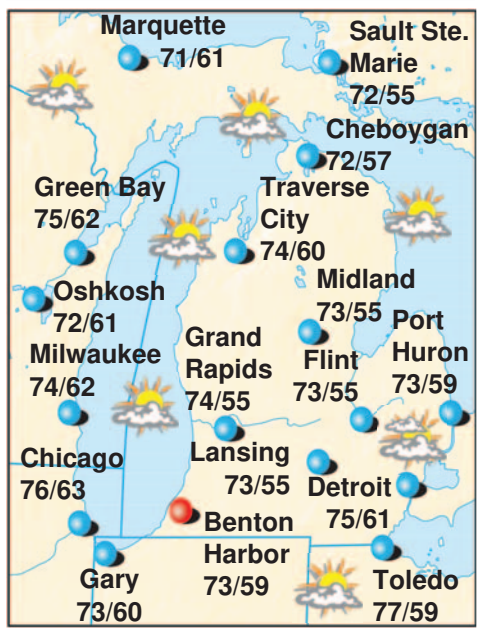
Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 54%. West northwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 59°. South wind 1 to 5 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 78°, humidity of 49%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:43 a.m.
Sunset	8:59 p.m.
Moonrise	10:31 p.m.
Moonset	8:30 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
8/11	8/18	8/25	9/2

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	70°
Low	56°
Normal High	81°
Normal Low	62°
Record High	95° in 2018
Record Low	55° in 2017

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.04"
Month to date	1.22"
Normal for month	0.57"
Year to date	25.67"
Normal Year to date	21.80"

Air Quality

Yesterday 42
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

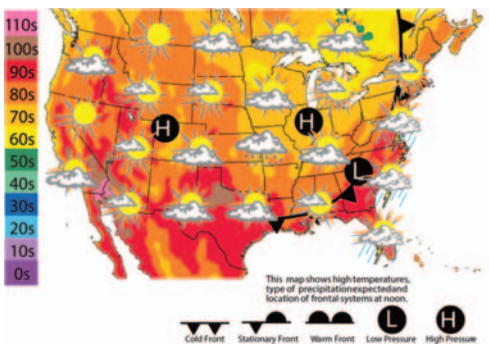
Weather Trivia

What causes thunder?

Answer: The rapid cooling and heating of air near the lightning.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 5, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Waves around 2 ft. Water temperature 75 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds 5 kt or less. Mostly clear. Waves around 1 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. West wind 9 to 13 mph. Expect mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies Thursday with highs in the 70s. Southwest wind 6 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. West northwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with highs in the 70s. Light winds.

TROOPERS

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the cars used for racing are rental cars.

At the request of car rental companies, he said that rental cars will be impounded if they are "recklessly driven by anyone who is not the contractual renter of the vehicle."

He also said that mini bikes and four-wheelers that are being used to zoom up and down the streets and sidewalks will be confiscated.

In addition, he said that people in large crowds may be cited for violating the governor's COVID-19 executive orders requiring people to maintain social distance and against large public gatherings. Also, vehicles that block the roadways may be towed at the owner's expense.

McGinnis previously said that they usually drive around the city between the 24-hour convenience stores. The convenience store owners recently agreed to close between 2-5 a.m., but the problem persists.

On Monday, Commissioner Sharon Henderson said she is happy to hear that help is coming.

"I'm continuing to hear from residents about the drag racing ... and the speeding, loud music," she said. "We have to address these things."

Commissioner Ron Singleton said the drag racing is not unique to Benton Harbor. He said that Kalamazoo is also trying to stop the problem.

Residents have also complained to commissioners about the frequent gunfire in the city. McGinnis said previously that there had been seven (non-fatal) shootings in June.

Pastors and residents have called for all violence to stop in and around the city. On July 29, the Rev. Carlton Lynch of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church and the Rev. Maurice McAfee of New Bethel Baptist Church led a call for peace at the Phillips 66 gas station on Pipestone Road, which is in Benton Township, one block outside the city limits.

Taj Carter, 19, of Benton Township was shot and killed in the parking lot of the gas station on July 21 just a week after dozens of teens and young adults looted the station.

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One dead, one charged in fatal crash

SJ man killed while riding motorcycle

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — One man is dead and another faces charges after police say the driver of a car turned into the path of a motorcycle Monday night.

Though police did not release the names of the victim or the man arrested, Berrien County Prosecutor Michael Sepic said he has authorized charges against the driver of the car, Jared Kuntz, 25, of St. Joseph, and identified the man who died as Scott Wiley, 40, of St. Joseph.

Sepic on Tuesday said Kuntz was to be arraigned in Berrien County Trial Court later that day on charges of operating while intoxicated causing death and failure to stop at an at-fault crash causing death, both 15-year felonies.

Lincoln Township Police Sgt. Ralph Bansen said police were called at 9:33 p.m. Monday evening on a report of a potential hit-and-run car-motorcycle crash at the corner of Glenlord Road and Michelle Street.

The motorcyclist was dead at the scene, and the driver of the car had fled, Bansen said. Witnesses to the crash told police that the car was traveling east on Glenlord and turned north onto Michelle, into the path of the westbound motorcycle. Witnesses provided police with a vehicle description and direction of travel.

The car was later located a couple blocks from the scene and police made contact with the driver, who had received minor injuries during the crash.

During their investigation, police determined that alcohol was believed to a factor in the crash, and the driver was taken into custody. The Berrien County Sheriff's office is reconstructing the accident, which remains under investigation.

Lincoln Township police were assisted at the scene by the Lincoln Township Fire Department, St. Joseph Township Police Department, Berrien County Sheriff's Office and Michigan State Police.

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UPTON

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until late February.

Oelke, 49, grew up in the Soviet Union, a region now in the area of Ukraine. She ran on the platform of term limits and the Second Amendment, and was known for her career in real estate.

Prior to this congressional race, Oelke had never held or run for public office.

Upton will face the top vote-getter from the Democratic primary between Jon Hoadley and Jen Richardson, which at press time was too close to call Tuesday night.

The 6th District includes Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties and most of Allegan County.

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MURAL

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them of where they come from. Finally, the lighthouse is an homage to what South Haven is known for and the sunset will be in the colors purple and gold, which represents the school colors.

"The 125 birds will not only be on the mural, but some will be around town to allow for an interactive aspect for the community," Lowe continued to say.

Project Pathway students have raised half the money needed for the creation of the mural/sculpture.

'We need $10,000 more in order to make it a grand total of $20,000, Lowe said. "We are trying to accomplish this goal in the next six weeks."

To help reach their goal, the group has established a fundraising drive and is now seeking donors. Businesses or groups that donate $150 will receive a bird sculpted by Kreager that they can display. Those who donate $300 will receive two birds, while ones who contribute $500 will receive a cluster of three birds.

"We also have a similar reward system with parents of the class of 2020," Lowe said. "If they donate $100 they will receive a certificate with a picture of one of the birds on the mural that will have their child's name on it. If they donate $300 or more, Ms. Kreager will sculpt a bird for the graduate to keep as their own."

This isn't the first time Project Pathway has conducted a philanthropic fundraising campaign.

The group's primary mission is to connect students to businesses throughout the community through a series of career expos, while also helping students to polish up on resume writing and job interview skills.

But the group is also dedicated to giving back to South Haven.

"Each year Project Pathway has a philanthropy project that we decide on," Lowe explained. "This project can be anything we members choose that assists the students coming up behind us in their understanding of how important philanthropy is when being a good business professional."

For its most recent philanthropic project, students worked in collaboration with Lawn Boys Inc. to create a decorative outdoor landscaped area in front of the high school for placement of a large bronze ram statue, to signify the school's mascot. Project Pathway raised money to purchase the statue, while Lawn Boys provided landscaping services.

For more information about the mural/sculpture or to donate, contact Project Pathway Advisor Marla Bruemmer by email at marla@designevolutions.org, or by calling 269-639-1617.

Meijer wins Republican primary in Amash's district

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — An Iraq War veteran whose family started the Meijer chain of stores has won the Republican primary for the 3rd Congressional District in western Michigan.

Peter Meijer, of Grand Rapids, topped the five-person field in Tuesday's election. In November, the 32-year-old will face Democrat Hillary Scholten for the seat left open by the retirement of five-term Rep. Justin Amash, a Libertarian who left the GOP last year and backed the impeachment of President Donald Trump.

Scholten, a lawyer who worked in the Justice Department during the Obama presidency, ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

WENDZEL

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Wendzel was first elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in November 2018.

She serves as vice chairwoman of the Commerce and Tourism Committee and the Energy Committee for the 2019-20 legislative session, and serves as a member of the Agriculture Committee and the Regulatory Reform Committee.

She is a graduate of Watervliet High School. In 2014, she became the program director at the North Berrien Historical Museum. She has also worked on her family's farm and spent time counseling young children at Five Pines Christian Camp. Prior to her election to the state house, she was the product brand manager at Coloma Frozen Foods, and previously served as the assistant deputy clerk for Bainbridge Township.

The 79th District includes the cities of Coloma, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Bridgman and Watervliet, and the townships of Bainbridge, Benton, Coloma, Hagar, Lake, Lincoln, Royalton, St. Joseph and Watervliet.

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